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DIG'S EYE A SUCCESS

APRIL 13, 1914

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

BALTIMORE, April 12 .-

The success of the operation performed several weeks ago at the Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, in which the cornea of a pig's eye was grafted onto the blind eye of David Kane, a six months old infant, is now practically assured. Dr. Floyd B. Whitman, the surgeon who performed the operation, still refuses to make a statement with reference to it, but it is learned that the optic on which the pig's cornea was grafted is still clear. There is every reason to believe that it will remain clear for the few days left of the time allotted for the test by the surgeons. And if by the end of this week the eye has not clouded, the mother of the in-fant will probably be able to take him from the hospital, practically entirely cured of the blindness in which he was born, and seeing through a

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SUMMARY.

Char. Wind at 5 p.m., ody, 8 miles. Thermom-80 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. For complete weather page of Part I.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena society begins today a week of merry-making.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker preached yester-day his first sermon as a pastor at Long Beach.

Imperial Valley ranchmen are preparing to issue irrigation bonds. A woman was killed yesterday in notor accident at Long Beach.

University of Pennsylvania dispatched in expedition to explore Northern Si-

WASHINGTON. President Wilson returned to Washington yesterday from his vacation in Virginia, and will confer with John Lind this week on the Mexican situation.

MAILURE TO SALUTE FLAG

Authorities Intimate Intervention May Hinge on Tampico Affair.

Carranza Establishes His Capital at Chihuahua.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

forces of the United States, has arisen

ult offered to the American flag. Third: The American flag to be oisted in the public square of Tam

President Huerta has compiled with the first two of these demands. He has ordered the arrest and punishment of the officer responsible. He has made a formal apology. Neither of these events is known throughout Mexico.

The salute, under the demandmade, was to be fired at 6 o'clock on Friday evening. The demand has been ignored.

REPORTS TO WILSON

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W. Va., and asked instructions. It is give formal approval to the demands of Hear-Admiral Mayb.

There he stopped. He has not—and here is shere complications are about to a: ——given authority to Rear-Admiral Mayo to enforce his demands. The result, as stated, is that the salute has not been fired. Hear-Admiral Mayo is in the position of having had his men taken from a launch flying the American flag and forced to march through the streets of Tampico, jeered by Mexicans, to the cuartel, which is the jail, and yet his hands are tied so he cannot compel redress.

In fact, prior instructions given by the President to the naval commanders in Mexican waters, and which they must observe under penalty of court martial, forbid the landing of a single armed American issulor or marine unless American life should be in dan-

American flag and the American sailors was winessed by British, German
and Spanish men-of-war.

Unless the salute should be fired, as
demanded by Rear-Admiral Mayo, it
is apparent that foreign nations—and,
perhaps, of greater importance, the
Mexicans will feel that any indignity
may be perpetrated upon the United
States and its representatives without
danger of reprisal. The effect will be,
it is feared, to increase the contemptuous attitude of the Mexicans and
cause outrages which will hasten intervention.

THE ALTERNATIVE. . As viewed here, there is only one thing that can be done to obtain compliance with the Mayo demands. That is to occupy Tampico. But to do so would relieve the difficult situation in which Huerta finds himself as a resulf of the attack by rebels.

Therefore, to impose real punishment and to secure this necessary reparation to the American flag, it is proposed the American forces shall take not only Tampico but Vera Cruz as well.

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If Rear-Admiral Mayo and his superior. Rear-Admiral Fletcher, should adopt such a course they would be violating the President's instructions. There is every reason to believe that action of the kind indicated would lead to their removal from the commands they hold and their punishment by order of the administration.

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Yet it is known they favor such action. They hold that the dignity of the nation must not be flouted without punishment therefor. It is possible that, in view of the approval of the demands and in the absence of positive instructions concerning the way to enforce them, Rear-Admiral Mayo may seize Tampico, in spite of the fate that may await him.

It is this possibility which has given the liveliest concern to administration officials' in Washington. It has been suggested that Rear-Admiral Mayo could bombard fortifications at Tampico without violating the President's instructions, but unfortunately no fortifications are there. Civilized warfare does not permit the bombardment of an unfortified town.

To seize Tampico would be to ald only Huerta. It would relieve his troops from the necessity of holding a port, which is certain to fall into rebel hands in the near future. If the rebels get the custom house at Tampico it will mean that they instead of Hyerta agents, will collect the customs. Such an increase to the rebel exchequer and loss to the Huerta treasury would not appeal to the President.

The American navy and particularly that section in Mexican waters, is rolled over the Tampico incident. It wants drastic action not only for

STIRS THE ENTIRE NAVY.

Under Similar Circumstances Ports Have Been Seized by Fleet Commanders, Although Huerta's Apology Has Removed the More Serious Aspect of the Case.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE the honor of the flag, but for the re-TIMES, April 12.—An extraordi-spect which complete reparation will nary situation involving the pos-sibility of warlike action by the naval

forces of the United States, has arisen as a result of the arrest of unarmed American bluejackets attached to the United States ship Dolphin by the Mexican military authorities of Tampico, Mex.

Rear-Admiral Mayo, commanding the American squadron at Tampico, after securing the release and his men, made three separate and distinct demands upon the commanding general of Huerta's forces at Tampico. They were:

First: Immediate and exemplary punishment of the officer guilty of directing the arrest of the American Second: Official apology for the integration of the American seamen.

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PARAGUAY INCIDENT.

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Maintained Innocence Hope of Securing Eleventh-Hour Reprieve.

Product of New York Slums Send Last Messages to East Side.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] O SSINING (N. Y.) April 13.—The four gunmen, "Gyp the Blood," "Lefty Louie," "Dago Frank" and "Whitey Lewis," went to the electric chair this morning at 6:21, just as the dawn was breaking in this city, in the

order named. An hour and a half before the hour appointed for the gunmen's death, Mrs. Cirofici arrived from Albany and was almost carried into the

was almost carried into the prison. Upon the last visit hung the fate of "Dago Frank," whom his mother, according to report, tried to persuade to make a full confession and thus make a full confession and thus make it possible for him to secure a postponement of execution. One of her sons came with her and helped her into the wardon's office.

Before this the road had been cleared by an armed guard of all the curious bystanders who had been hovering about the prison all night. No one without an invitation to the execution was allowed within the line that had been drawn at the limits of the State property.

Even these were driven from the road in front of the prison so that Mrs. Cirofici should not be troubled or delayed.

GLYNN REFUSES STAY.

The last avenue of hope for the four gumen was closed six days before their execution when Gov. Glynn refused to grant a stay pending the second trial of Charles Becker, former police lieutenant. Becker was convicted in the lower courts of having plotted the murder of Herman Rosenthal to prevent him from making graft revelations to Dist. Atty. Whitman.

The Court of Appeals in reversing the decision for Becker declared itself unconvinced that he had directed the murder, but upheld the judgment of the lower court that the four guamen had been the instruments.

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Services In the Madison Square Edifice Are Industrial Workers, interrupted the service today of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church and was arrested. Rising from a seat in the gallery of the church, Miss Est and optimism growing out of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church and was arrested. Rising from a seat in the gallery of the church, Miss Est started an attack on the Rev. Dr.

Charles H. Parkhurst, the pastor.

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GENERAL EASTERN. Gov. Glynn yesterday refused to pay any attention to the final appeal of the gunmen, and they will be electrocuted early this morn-

interrupted the service in Dr. Park-hurst's Madison Square Church in New

Court for mercy wenes in this city MEXICO. Authorities in Washington say that the failure to salute the American flag at Tampico may hasten inter-

Recorder John W. Goff.

When justice prevails.

The carrying out the law. In the lower panel is shown Gov. Glynn, who insisted on carrying out the law. In the lower panel is Recorder Goff, who presided at the gunmen's trial and refused to interfere at the last moment. In the center is a view taken when the four murderers crossed the last bridge entering Sing. No. 1 is Frank Seidenshner ("Whitey Lewis,") No. 2 is Frank Cirofici ("Dago Frank,") No. 3 is Harry Horowitz ("Gyp the Blood") and No. 4 is Louis Rosenberg ("Lefty Louie.")

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No Quitter. HUERTA LIKE A BULLDOG WILL FIGHT TO THE END. The organist, catching sight of the speaker, began running his finger and subsequently, stalked the vagus monster known as the "police says generally over the keys. Miss Est then essayed to pitch her voice above the melody of the organ, but the organist threw on the pedals and fairly show the edifice with the somonous vibrations of the big pipes. Only a guitter. When the final crisis is reached, that fact may count for a great deal. Many people in Mexico believe that former President Porfirio the President Porfirio the President Porfirio the President Porfirio the President P

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FEDERALS SINK

THE TAMPICO.

Rebel Gunboat Goes Down at Topolobampo.

A Shell from the Moreles Pierces Her Side.

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She Now Lies in Channel Obstructing the Harbor.

She Now Lies in Channel Obstructing the Channel that it is impossible in the bottom of the entrance to the harbor of Topolobampo, so obstructing the channel that it is impossible for a heavy draft vessel to enter the port. The warship was sunk, according to passengers who arrived here to day on the steamer City of Para, by the Federal gunboat Moreles, on April 5, after a spectacular naval

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Mexico.

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today on the steamer City of Para, by the Federal gunboat Moreles, on April 5, after a spectacular naval battle between the two ships. A shell pierced the old Tampico below the water line and she went to the bottom, just inside the bar.

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"Hot Air."

EL PASO, MECCA

Villa or Carranza.

Opera bouffe battles in Mexico are passe. Men are killing each other down there now. They're blowing

but the train did not run at night, so that his arrival might coincide with the reception planned for him today. It is understood that his interview with Gen. Villa will take place next Wednesday or Thursday.

Gen. Carranza telegraphed to Rafael Zubaran, his Minister of the Interior, and the only Cabinet member remaining in Juarez today to assure the Seate Department at Washington that his first duty would be to return formal replies to representations hitherto unanswered, owing to the press of emergency matters conpress of emergency matters conted with the military campaign.

The Best Croup Medicine.

The Persons

main army of Madero was several hundreds miles away from this city. hundreds miles away from this city.

Huerta declares that he is going
to fight to the last ditch. He says
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for any last stand on the part of the
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AUBERT A MYSTERY.

Col. Joaquin Trucy Aubert, the Federal military commander, who figured prominently in the first battle of Torreon about two years ago, is in bad with the Huerta administration. He was recently arrested in Cuernavaca and brought here and placed in prison. He is charged with having sacked the Catholic Church at Tepoxtlan and carried away a rich collection of golden monstrances and other valuable Jewels which the Zapatistas had stolen from other churches in the State of Morelos and placed there for temporary safe keeping. Aubert denies the charge, his explanation being that the looting was done by his men and that he took the valuables away from them with the view of restoring them to their rightful owners when opportunity presented itself.

Aubert's life is said to be filled

PASSING OF STILWELL

TO REOPEN SMELTER.

It is announced here that as a result of the success of the Constitutionalists at Torreon
Smelting and Refining Company will reopen its large smelter at Asarca fifty miles south of Torreon. The company is already operating its smelters at Aguas Californias and China

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The triple expedition was planned

Checkmate by Japan.

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ago succeeded in blocking, but it is not likely that the American holders

KILLS HIMSELF WITH GUN.

Young Woodland Man Becomes Disheartened Because He Is Too III to Support His Family.

[BY DERET WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WOODLAND, April 12.—Disheart-

Support His Family.

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WOODLAND, April 12.—Disheartened by continued illness, Alfred
Dahl, 23-year-old son of Mrs. Lena
Fahl, this morning committed suicide,
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DUBLIN, April 12.—Arthur Donn Piatt, the American Vice and Deputy Consul here, died today. He had held that position since May, 1893.

Consul Piatt was born in Georgetown, D. C., in 1867.

Rosenberg had been taken ill of way and returned to her home GOVERNOR AGAIN DENIES REPRIE

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There are a lot of guarantees offered on roofings. Most of them are by irresponsible people, or merely conversational guarantees. It's a very important thing in a guarantee that there should be responsibility, and that it should be in writing.

Refugees at Vera Cruz.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

VERA CRUZ, April 12.—The Spanish cruiser Emperado Carlos V arrived here this morning from Tampico with 225 refugees. The steamer westerwald also brought passengers from the same port, but no details of late events.

A strict censorship against all news dispatches was established here this morning.

Certain-teed

Roofing

Since we have been giving a regular written guarantee on Certain-teed Roofing, one class of competitors has been saying that their roofing 'will generally last twenty years, or longer.' They don't guarantee it, however, at all. It's very easy to talk, talk and say any number of years in such talk, but responsible concerns must know all about their roofing if they do any more than talk—they must know their roofings really do last when they sign a printed guarantee of plain requirements that the roofing shall make good. Of course, the irresponsible type—those who are likely to go out of business soon—can sign anything. It's very important that the buyer should not be caught in such a trifling manner.

Another very important thing is these talk guarantees are offered on the cheapest goods the manufacturers make; not being real guarantees, there is no risk. They say nothing about their highest priced brands and qualities—just offer the cheapest thing they have—offer a talk guarantee on cheap goods equal to the real guarantee given on Certain teed Roofing. It's funny how many people they catch on such things!

When you buy a piece of roofing you should know—and know in writing—that it is the best quality—best brand goods made by that manufacturer. Remember—make him put this in writing, that it is his best in every way, and then have the guarantee in writing and properly signed, too.

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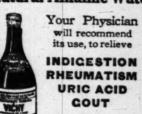


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SHORT ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES PAVED CLEAR THROUGH.

Two Dangerous Railroad Crossings Eliminated—School Children Win Prizes in Pasadena Flower Show. -Widow's Check for Church,

SOUTH PASADENA, April 12.fter having been out of commissi ince the terrific flood of February 20, and the two days previously the new bridge over the Arroyce Seco at the Cawston Ostrich

Pasadena avenue has been put in condition to use.

Owing to the fact that the shorter approach to the bridge is about to be paved a temporary road only has been built, but it will be kept in good condition until the new approach is opened. This will eliminate the two dangerous Santa Fe and the Pacific Electric crossings against which automobilists are warned now that the road is again in operation.

NEWS BRIEFS. NEWS BRIEFS.

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In competition with the schools of Pasadena, Lamanda Park and South Pasadena schools, the Marengo-avenue school won two first prizes and two second at the Pasadena flower show. George C. Bush, superintendent of the South Pasadena schools, was awarded two first prizes, and J. S. Torrance, No. 929 Buena Vista street, a second prize.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Frances L. Powell, who left here about a year ago, to Dr. Honore D. Valin of St. Peter, Minn.

Mrs. Seward Simons, No. 1107

Peter, Minn.
Mrs. Seward
Buena Vista street, has been chosen
as one of the morning at the third lecture of the series on "Thrift," arranged by the Federated Clubs of the Y.W.C.A. Her subject will be "Wasteful Savings of Women."

Women."

As a memorial to her husband, the late W. L. Goodnow, who was recently killed in an automobile accident in this city, Mrs. Goodnow has sent a check to the Memorial Baptist Church to provide another entrance to the auditorium.

MRS. LYON'S **ACHES AND PAINS**

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was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

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DIVINE STILL MISSING

arance of Minister in Danville, Ill., an Issue in Coming Tem-

perance Election.
[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DANVILLE (IIL) April 12.—Ten days' search by churches, detectives and private individuals have failed to and private individuals have failed to reveal traces of the whereabouts of the Rev. Louis Patmont of Milwaukee, who disappeared in Westville, in Vermillion county. He was last seen on the outskirts of the village about 6:30 o'clock, March 31.

The Rev. Patmont went to Westville to participate in the anti-saloon fight. On April 7, Georgetown township went wet by a vote of 2691 to 1287.

On April 17 Danville will yote on

On April 17 Danville will vote on the saloon question.

The disappearance of the minister is being made part of the campaign by both sides. Danville dry adherents charged that sympathizers of the saloon have kidnaped or made away with Patmont.

Both sides have appeared detections

Both sides have engaged detectives o search for the missing man. BUILDING PUMPING PLANT.

New Facilities at Crowther's Corner Near Fullerton—Water Needed for Summer Irrigation. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Company reports that the company is

Company reports that the company is building another water pumping plant at Crowther's corner about 1400 feet west of the other plant and that it will be in operation in a short time.

It will be operated with a 150 horse-power electric motor and is expected to develop 300 miner's inches of water. The new plant will cost about \$4000 and will be of great assistance in supplying water for summer irrigation. The water company now has many thousands of dollars invested in these pumping plants and finds them profitable notwithstanding the fact that it gets half of the water from the Santa Ana River at Rincon.

TO DISCUSS ARBITRATION.

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Railway Employees Department of American Federation of Labor Opens Convention Today, [BY A. P. Night Wing.] KANSAS CITY, April 12.—The

Seco at the Cawston Ostrich farm is re-opened to traffic. This is known as the "short route" from Loss known as the "short route" from Loss Angeles to this city, and is the only through paved street.

The bridge has been resurfaced at the east approach, the paving of the main part owned by Los Angeles and the county has been completed, the approach on the South Pasadena end which was washed out by the storms has been filled in and the torad from the end of the bridge is about to be paved a temporary road only has been put in condition to use.

Owing to the fact that the shorter approach to the bridge is about to be paved a temporary road only has been paved at temporary road only has been paved at the proposition of the Railway and Such Democratic oppus as Senators OfGorma is metalized being at the hope to can Federation of Labor will open here tomorrow with delegates representing 350,000 railway men of the craft in attendance.

Among the subjects to be discussed are to be conciliation and arbitration the Erdman act to make it include all railway employees; methods and proper manner of placing is nor arguments and statistics before the Industrial Relations Commission and the standardization of wage agreements acording to transportation districts.

HIS FRIEND AND AIDE.

Taft Will Deliver Principal Address at Augusta at Unveiling of But Memorial Bridge. (BY A. P. NuBH WHE.] AUGUSTA (Ga.) April 12.—For-

mer President William H. Taft will deliver the principal address at the Ho unveiling here Tuesday of the Butt Memorial bridge, erected in memory of Maj. Archibald W. Butt, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster. Mr.

Taft's subject will be "Archie Butt, My Friend and Aide." Maj. Butt was military aide to Mr. Taft while the latter was President Maj. Butt was a native of Augusta.

DR. WILLIS DIES. Model of Louisa M. Alcott's Model of Louisa M. Alcott's Laurie in "Little Women" Passes state and Foreign Comittee.

Away in New York.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) April 12.— Dr. Frederick Llewellyn Hovey Willia this city today at the age of \$5. Dr. Willis was an intimate friend

of Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau and the Alcott family. of Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne,
Thoreau and the Alcott family,
Louisa M. Alcott took Dr. Willis as
the model of Laurie in "Little Women."
Dr. Willis was also intimately connected with an attempt to found an
altruistic colony at Fruitlands by the
New England Literary Cotterie.

PRESIDENT LEAVES VIRGINIA.

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Expects to Return Friday and Who's Health Is Improved.
Whole Health Is Improved.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (Va.)
April 12.—President Wilson left here
11:12 o'clock tonight for Washset all business per
medial business permit, he will return next Friday and spend the week-end with Mrs. Wilson, who remained with her daughters, Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre and Miss Margaret Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson has improved in health since she has been here and another week in the mountain air is expected to bring back her strength.

MAY BE FROM SEALER,

Wreckage Believed to Be From the

Missing Southern Cross Seen Off Newfoundland Coast. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ST. JOHNS (N. F.) April 12.-

Floating wreckage believed to have come from the missing sealer Southern Cross was reported by the sealing steamer Bloodhound, which arrived today. The Bloodhound passed a large quantity of wreckage Saturday about 100 miles southeast of this port.

It had apparently been washed from a sealer's deck, but as the crew of the Bloodhound had not heard of the loss of the Southern Cross, no effort was made to identify it.

The steamer Kyle was notified by wireless today of the position of the wreckage and started for the scene ern Cross was reported by the seal-

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THE KEYNOTE

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NTARIO, April 12.—Blinded by another car travelled the rays of the setting sun as he was returning on his bicycle to his home on West A street after attending a Sunday-school rally at the Narod Union Sunday-school, DeWitt Reeder, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reeder, was thrown unconscious when he swerved directly into the path of a motor car driven by Frank A. Ross. Ross, who is a candidate for the City Council at tomorrow's election, was passing Ross carries accomplished.

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WASHINGTON, April 12.—Report toll exemption for American as passing through the Panama Ca PING PLANT.

still holds the center of interest in Congress, with prospect of further e-livening discussion during the west in the Senate, where the Committee on Interoceanic Canals is to resume

Opposition to the repeal is growing more vigorous as the time for dessition of the controversy approachabut Senators supporting Presides Wilson insist this opposition is a extending itself and that the republic will pass without amendment Such Democratic opponents of repetus Senators O'Gorman and Chambalain retain the hope that repeal where defeated.

ry. April 12.—The

Senators Owen and Simmons, was are leading the fight for the Product in the Canals Committee, ergs to present important information as just what this government had a mind in the negotiations of the Happauncefote treaty with reference treating all nations on an equal had in the canal. Some of this information they hope to get from Joseph II Choate, Ambassador to England whe the treaty was negotiated, and Ham White, who was Charge of the American Embassy in London at that the Senator O'Gorman and other eponents of the repeal plan to make a possible of the repeal plan to make a possible of the canal free a tolls for war vessels.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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NDAY MORNING.

H Believes Railroad Will Regain Prosperity.

The Stockholders to Approve Proposed Dissolution.

Service Is Curtailed and Improvements Stopped.

YORK, April 12.—Hope that osperity is held out to the case April 21 in a detailed report

of the company, a battle in the

in frace Discovered and They the Up in Despair—Pacific Elec-tic Reduces Fares to Nearby has—Women Injured in Auto

SOP TO UNIONISM.

Plans for caucusing on the still be action of pressing the Bartlett-Iss anti-injunction bill have attempt to found an at Fruitlands by the literary Coterie.

EAVIN VIRGINIA. of these searching parties went by the day, but most of them

the city of Whittier deed to et California for museum the Pico mansion and de which it stands, is a to be voted on by Whittier marrow. For many years it eld dobe was fast good, but of recent years the sical and Museum Society to preserve the man-Board of Supervisors for a factor for Ventura county. The

After the Shot.

LIDES IDENTITY ■ UNDER UNIFORM.

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM JAID DRESSED AS OFFICER.

Even Waves Fond Adleus to Patrolmen on the Street—When His Absence Is Discovered Chase Is Given and Shots from Revolvers

helped Walter L. Cutts to escape from

"getaway." Even a police uniform did him no good.

After a chase of several blocks by patrolmen, detectives and hundreds of citizens, he was captured on North Broadway near the Hall of Records when shots from revolvers wielded by Patrolman Knapp and Detective lngram disheartened him and he submitted to capture.

Cutts was arrested early in the evening by Roy Jones of the State Pharmacy Board as an ordinary "hop-head," as the users of drugs are called in police parlance. He was booked and placed in the "main tank" of the City Jail, along with other miscellaneous offenders.

His brain, fired by his last "shot," taken not long before his arrest, Cutts was very much alive mentally.

Through a method not yet thorquely to the price of \$48,500 was paid for.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] BURBANK, April 12.-Mrs. Hanna rum Smith, and the local
A. Baldwin, whose many charities are
Sals. Sheriff Robert Way
widely known throughout the Pacific the search. There is some Southwest; has begun the erection of leading to the belief Smith a Baptist home for aged people which here going toward the hills will be given to the Baptist Convenday, April 4, and it was tion of California, an incorporated association, to maintain and conduct.

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OXNARD, April 12. - Ranchmen here have agreed to the plan of the bere have agreed to the plan of the Board of Supervisors for a farm advisor for Ventura county. The Committee on County Organization includes the following agriculturists and business men: A. C. Hardison, Santa Paula; T. A. Rice and George E. Hume, Oxnard; T. G. Gabbert. Ventura; F. A. Snyder, Somis; W. H. Fleet, Fillmore; R. P. Strathearn, Simi; A. Camarillo; B. F. Barr, Hueneme; A. Everett, Moer-

Do not let your blood get thin this winter. For people who have a tendency toward enemia, or bloodlessness, winter is a trying season. Lack of exercise and fresh air, the more re-stricted diet, many things combine to lower the tone of the body and deplete

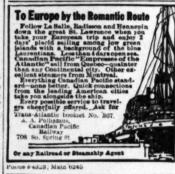
As soon as you notice the tired feel ing, lack of appetite and shortness of breath that are warning symptoms of thin blood take a short treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Do not walt until the color has entirely left your heeks, until your lips are white, your eyes dull and your ears like mother of pearl. It is so much easier to correct thinning of the blood in the earlier stages than later.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the the City Jail last night, but the weak-ness and decay born of drugs made it impossible for him to make good his proved, the appetite increases, the di-gestion is strengthened and new amgestion is strengthened and new am-did him no good.

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WOMAN AND THE LAW

By Dr. Anna Howard Shaw ant National American Woman Suffrage Association.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19th

It has been said that Dr. Shaw has no respect for the law. She has also been accused of encouraging militancy. Her arguments, as she gives them in this editorial, show the fallacy of such charges, while the soundness of her message would appeal to even the Anti-Movement

ASHES OF DESIRE

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FRIDAT, April 17—Steadaship Cases. Capt. Hannah, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, en voyage for San Dispo, via San Pala.

The steamer Welsielder, Capt. Linquist, arrived this morning from Eureka, with 100,000 feet of limber. It departed this evening for San Fadre. The steamer Jim Butler, Capt. Johnson, arrived this scening from San Fedre with 400,000 feet of humber. Becamer Jim Butler, Capt. Johnson, arrived this scening from San Fedre with 400,000 feet of humber. She is lying at wharf No. 3.

NORTHERN SMIPPING

DURGLARS LOOT COUNTRY HOMES.

BUSINESS HOUSES ALSO SUFFER

FROM GANGSTERS.

Sheriff Seeks Criminals and Stolen Articles in State-Wide Search. First Installment of Highway Pe-titions Filed—Orange Grove Sole

SAN BERNARDINO, April 12.—A gang of burgiars is working in the valley, looting homes and business houses, they having secured a large when Mrs. William Buxton and when Mrs. William Buxton and family of Rialto returned home after several days' absence they found the home had been ransacked and valuable jewelry and clothing to the amount of several hundred dollars taken. The loot taken included a number of highly prized family heirlooms, while several watches, diamonds and other pieces of jewelry were taken.

Sheriff Ralphs has flooded the State with descriptions of the articles in the hope of securing a trace of the plunder.

The James H. Scofield home on Rirch street was last night robbed also, while the family was absent a half-hour, considerable jewelry being stolen. Other robberies the last week include the Ross hardware store here, where several hundred dollars' worth of cutlery was carried off; also other residences here and a store at Rediands Junction.

HIGHWAY PETITIONS. HIGHWAY PETITIONS.

The first installment of the petitions for the appointment of a new Hishway Commission for the outlining of a new bond issue for county highways has been filed with the Tax Collector for checking the names as to their being those of freehold-

That will probably be within a month.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A ten-acre orange grove at San Bernardino and Lilac avenues, in Rialto, has been purchased by the Ingersoil & Esler Co. of this city from J. Q. Anderson of Fresno in exchange for apartment-house property in Chicago, the orchard being taken over on a basis of \$12,000. The firm has acquired several orchards in the past year and is fast becoming one of the large holders of citrusgrove property in this valley.

The bequests of the late Wikiam Greenwood Wright, the noted naturalist, to the Orphans' Home of this city, have finally been turned over to the county by the executor of the estate. The property includes 150 feet of frontage on F street, valued at \$10,000.

A branch of the California Orange Boosters is to be organized here Wednesday, a meeting having been called of those interested in the movement, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 1 o'clock. A delegation of the officers from the parent organization formed recently at Covina will be in attendance.

CONCERT FOR LIBRARY.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

UPLAND, April 12 .- A splendid programme has been prepared for the library benefit concert, which is

programme has been prepared for the library benefit concert, which is to be given at the Tenth-street grammar school auditorium, this city on the evening of Thursday, April 16. Some of the best talent of the colony has been secured and all services are donations toward the funds of the public library. It is expected that almost a thousand people will probably attend the concert.

With a view to providing a permanent outing and picnic site for working girls generally over Southern California, the Y.W.C.A. of Los Angeles has applied to the proper authorities for permission to secure grounds in San Antonio Canyon, north of this city, the location being some eight miles from Upland. The former site of this outing camp was on the banks of the Arroyo Seco, near Pasadena, and it is said the local site, if secured, will be much more desirable.

Twelfth street, throughout the entire length within the city limits, is to be improved according to the specifications for the State highway, that street having been definitely decided upon as the route through here for that thoroughfare. Severe opposition to the selection of fiwelith

THE CITY

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Chief Justice Beatty of the State Supreme Court is registered at the Westmingter Hotel and will remain there during the court's session in this city.

Chicago Expert to Speak.

Mrs. F. A. Britton, superintendent of the Juvenile Protective Association of Chicago, will address the members of the organization of like name of this city at 10 o'clock this morning in Symphony Hall. Mrs. Frank Gibson, a member of the State Jumigration Commission, and Mrs. J. J. Abramson of this city will also speak. First Munkey Born Here. First Monkey Born Here.

First Monkey Born Here.

The infantile population of Los Angeles received an unusual addition Saturday night by the birth of a baby monkey, said to be the first born in Los Angeles, to a red-faced monkey of Japan at No. 244 South Main atreet. The baby is to be named "Los Angeles." The mother is extremely jealous of her charge and chatters wildly when anyone approaches. The monkeys are owned by J. S. Edwards.

A remarkable case of the biter bit, wherein many local cigar dealers have been mulcted of large sums and some even put out of business by the very device they fought long and bitterly to retain, came to light yesterday, following an extensive investigation by Detectives McNamara and Cowan of the operations of a pair of

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YUMA (Ariz.) April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. R. Reclapation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.50 feet. WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE

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colleges would compete for a silver cup at the Auditorium.

It was to be naturally expected that it would be one of those spirited, entertaining contests of enthusiastic and unsophisticated youth always delightful to attend.

On such occasions the large audience of loyal supporters and friends adds much to the interest of the performance and to the work of the singers.

without ascertaining the qualifications of the members composing the glee clubs; that is to say, whether they were students or post-graduates, the jury was expected to award the attractive-looking cup on musical quality of rendition only.

Under the imposed conditions the U.S.C. Glee Club, with a greater ensemble quality, fuller and better balanced baritone and basso divisions, received the unanimous verdict.

The many questions involved in an impartial verdict were barred. Permon, with one-fourth as great a matriculation of students, a good contest of the control of the pair alighted and around a dark corner. The many questions involved in an impartial verdict were barred. Permon, with one-fourth as great a matriculation of students, a good contest of the control of what slee songs given by glee clubs should be, lost in the count through the instructions given to the jury at the eleventh hour.

The days ago one very much interested in college, contests, had suggested the names of the three best-qualified Judges in this city, cholomasters and orchestra leaders. Late Saturday evening a chance jury, hampered by restrictions, decided as the eleventh hour.

The Ad Club Quartette assisted with elever selections and at the intermission a brave co-ed of the U.S.C. Missis Hellen Kalliwooda, handed baahfully to Fred Kelley, the athlete, the track meet banner. Athletes are not renowned for their rhetorical powers, yet Kelley was really eloquent on this owner, and the first hands of the co-ed: "It thank you," he said, "for this beautiful green banner," and he folded it with haste and disappeared.

By that time the managers of the first hands of the co-ed: "It was paid."

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California and the Coast-12 Pages.

Write Fifth Street for Fifth Avenue and Long Beach for Atlantic City on Easter Sunday!

Pictorial City Sheet (II.)



in and About Los Angeles.

at of Pretty Women in Gorgeous Gowns Burst Pall Panoplied from Woolen Chrysalis in Brilliant uhion Parade-Elaborately Decorated Churches and Vonderful Music Compete With Generous Nature.

call of the life joyful in the South-

Inspired by the late rains, nature spread a gorgeous altar cloth of flowers over Southern California. Herrich embroidery is everywhere. This time Easter found flowerland in full bloom. The country, perhaps was never more beautiful than now. For nobody knows how long, flowers have been an essential part of the observance of Easter, and so did Southern California outshine the world yesterday in the number and beauty of its flowers.

MAGNIFICENT DECORATIONS.

MAGNIFICENT DECORATIONS. The florists worked hand in glove with nature to perfect the floral dis-

Easter in Los Angeles.

women and somberly-clad men in the "fashion parade" leading to the entrance of Temple Baptist Church on West Fifth street yesterd y seekers. Below is just a little bit of Easter picked up on its way to

open in perfect beauty on the appointed day.

And "Solomon in all of his glory" was not arrayed like" the lilles that bloomed for Easter in Southern Cali-

The flowers used for decorations came from three sources: The wild meadows, the cultivated gardens and the florist's shop. There was an abundance of them for all purposes yesterday, to be had for the picking. The poor gathered their own Easter flowers in the country; the rich ordered theirs from the florist. Hundreds of truckloads of flowers were seen on the streets Saturday.

dered theirs from the florist. Hundreds of truckloads of flowers were seen on the streets Saturday.

The churches had the record attendance of the year. The sermons and musical programmes heard yesterday were the result of long and careful preparation. There is a tradition in churches that the pastor's Easter sermon must be the crowning effort of the year.

Them was much brilliant pulpit oratory heard. The old story was given in a dress of new words; viewed from new angles; applied to the conditions of the day. Each year more attention is given to the music. The musical offerings yesterday were superior to anything of the past.

In the churches, flower-perfumed and radiant with sunlight reflected through the stained glass windows, thousands were baptized anew with the spirit of reverence and love for the Father of all. Earnest, heaveninspired men, fired with the beauty of their theme, called back the wayward and placed them safely in the fold of the One who declared to the wide world: "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

Choir boys in "full-throated ease" sang the story into hearts hardened with indifference. There were dim eyes under the rim of a new bonnet, a sigh and a silent prayer for forgiveness.

THE FASHION PARADE.

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The worshippers came forth in exquisite garb. The dress parade which preceded and followed the church services was an unparalled display of charming costumes. Clothes reached the high climax of the year.

The critics have said recently that never in the history of our world has the woman's instinct for new, fresh and fashionable attire been so keen as at the present. Added to this situation, is that fact that never since the tion, is that fact that never since the

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For Fair Play.

DEMAND SEGREGATION OF POWER BOND PROJECTS.

Civic Bodies of the City Have Put Themselves on Record in Opposition to the Council's Edict that Citizens Must Vote on the Two Issues Jointly - Chamber of Commerce Turns Turtle in Amazing Manner.

NE WOULD hardly have expected that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce would, by action of its directors before consulting tions as one, in view of the following letter which it sent to the City Council on September 4, 1913:

the Chamber of Commerce held yesterday, the probability that your conorable body would submit to the people the question of issuing bonds that in the event that this election is called, that the Chamber of Commerce strongly urges the City Council to place the matter before the people as two separate propositions: One, for the issue of approxi mately \$1,2500,000 in bonds for the compeltion of the aqueduct power plant and transmission lines to the city, the other for the balance of the amount to install a distribution system within the city.

"Trusting that this will receive your earnest consideration.

"H. B. GURLEY,

gave as their opinion, that the proposed power bonds should be segregated as to voting as follows:

One million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for completion of aqueduct power plant No. 1.

Five million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the construction or acquirement of a power distributing system, making a total of \$6,500,000, but to be voted for separately. Copies of these resolutions and statements of the facts were officially made known in writing to the City Council, yet that body arbitrarily sets aside the expressed views and wishes of the thousands of citizens and taxpayers to the extent of \$36,500,000 when the present systems can be profitably leased for a term of years, are practically disenfranchised. We cannot vote for what we do not want. To secure the \$1,250,000 which we do want for a necessity (power plant completion) the City Council insists that we also vote \$5,250,000 for a non-necessity. The proposition is outrageously unfair on the very face of it. It is not a business proposition, but a hold-up.

To frustrate this self-stuitifying election ordinance we must vote "No" council to make some temporary arelection of seventh Page.)







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MURDER'S PALL MANTLES EASTER

Mother Is Slain as Children Await Her Coming.

Innocent Woman Is Victim of Drunkard's Frenzy,

Attempts Suicide, but Only Shoots Out an Eye.

Easter Sunday was to have been the greatest of the three annual holi-lays for the little family of Mrs. ever be again, for she was shot to eath yesterday. The two new white resses that Bessie and Herlinda, her ers, were to have worn, and he new suit that was an Easter sur rise for Louis, the boy, are put away and will not be worn until the day the mother is buried. And all because a German sailor did not cele-brate his holiday as did the Cota

Frank Walden, who sailed out of Am herst, Germany, when but a boy, on a ship bound for South America. The life was hard and the crew was hard, mostly Lascars, he said, and the boy grew hard. Drunkenness was nothing more important than some-thing to be desired, and he always celebrated his holidays with a bottle in his hip.

PREPARE SURPRISE. PREPARE SURPRISE.

While Walden had been reeling from one resort to another Saturday night, the Cota household at No. 121 North Utah street, had been quietly excited. Mother, who was only 36 years old, had some secrets for the children. Easter was always a great day in the home, the greatest of the year, even better than Christmas, for it was warimer then, and they always wore their new summer clothes. And presents were exchanged just the same.

EASTER DAWNS.

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Early Easter morning the Cota household was astir. The mother got out her surprises, hardly purchased because her wage was small, but there was a new dress aplece for the girls, a suit for the boy, and some minor gifts that delighted the children.

Then mother and daughter hurried away to work. They dispatched their duties with eagerness and came at last to one room that was occupied. They knocked at the door, a grunt answered. Several times they knocked as warning that they might not be delayed at the services by some sluggard in his bed.

At last all the rooms were placed in order, all except 308, Mrs. Cota went there because the hour was coming uncomfortably near to the time when she should be home, getting ready for the day.

Her daughter was fretful about the late sleeper. At last she said, "Mother, go in and wake him."

Mrs. Cota turned the knob quietly and it yielded. Walden had been too stupefied to lock his room. Mrs. Cota walked to the bed to arouse the man, for it was late, indeed, and services were soon to be called.

THE BRUTE AROUSED.

Walden was aroused. The graduate from the sailing ship had been

Walden was aroused. The graduate from the sailing ship had been awakened many times before by boarser methods, and he was victous

walden, awake at last, gathered me sense of the enormity of his t. He wrote a note to Hugo Weit-I, Richfield, Cal., asking the friend send some money to an undertaker ore, evidently to pay for burial.

TRIES TO END ALL.

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Then he ran out of the house, there in the hotel, shecked by the aredy, saw the man fiee, and gave lass. When he reached Third and in Pedro streets, Walden felt some our of manhood, some courage of scency, for he shot himself. But all his life he has been weak, is little drunken sailor boy grown owith bad companions, and he ade a failure of the shot. It only recked an eye.

He fell, scrsaming, however. At the Receiving Hospital an operation as performed, and he will recover, inus his eye.

Her Life Is Price of Easter Holiday.



Mrs. Viviana Cota,

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Shot and killed by a guest at the King Hotel yesterday. The man then children, had some secrets for the year, even better than Christmas, for it was warimer then, and they always wore their new summer clothes. And presents were exchanged just the last study of the properties were growing dim to Walden, the mother and her children at the morning, and because the weather bursal stated that the system carried \$5,000 out of the city, About 25,000 out of the city, About 25,000

Easter in Los Angeles.

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beginning of time have lovelier toilettes been offered in the market. How doth the bright spring sunshine bring out the rustiness and shining shabbiness of the winter gar- Travel to Beach and Hills nents! The women showed yesterday that they were fresh from shopland. Rome was not built in a day and

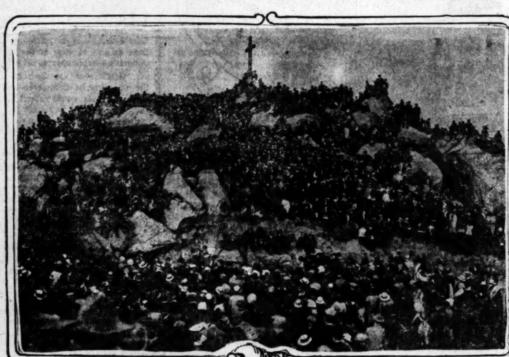
either is an Easter gown the creation of an hour. It is stated upon re- Bathing Season Officially liable authority that Easter shopping began in Los Angeles this year shortly after the Christmas holidays. Style, color, richness-these were

the characteristics of the Easter gowns. Thousands of modish figures appeared on Broadway yesterday be ween noon and 1 o'clock p.m. Perhaps, nowhere in the world-not even on Fifth avenue in New York, or on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City-was there such a superb display of clothes s seen yesterday on Broadway. Keats said: "A thing of beauty is

joy forever." The fair creature said:
"I will get me a beautiful Easter grown and it will be a great joy on Easter Day, and, perhaps, for a short time thereafter." She began her quest shortly after New Year's. With infinite shortly after New Years, with infinite pains and much expert advice, she finally decided what she wanted. She had it made and yesterday she appeared before the admiring gaze of the multitude. And it was a peach, a dream, a thing of beauty—anything that you can think of along this line.

stylish.

Sunshades and parasols came out in all their glory. This said that now the parasol is not only a necessity, but a fashion. They are carried now just for the mode and many of those displayed vesterday were year amount.



Easter sunrise services on the top of Mt. Rubidoux. Six thousand people from every corner of the earth, participated yesterday in this remarkable observance. Most of those attending, many of them old people, made the rugged ascent afoot.

At the Foot of the Cross

SIX THOUSAND WORSHIP ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP.

Greatest Crowd in Easter's History Ascends Rugged Sides of Mt. Rubidoux and Participates in Divine Services as the Dawn Breaks Over the Purple Range. Men and Women from Everywhere Take Part.

CIX THOUSAND people, of every purple and gold, the vast multitudes creed and every nation, gathered time and the years shall be futile Screed and every nation, gathered to efface, to efface, The fell, screaming, however. At the Receiving Hespital an operation was performed, and he will recover, minus his eye.

But the Cota family had lost more than an eye. The mother was taken away to an undertaker's and Herlinda went home with hit news.

Bessie and Louis were already dressed for church, and had packed a lunch in readiness for the trip to the beach.

Herlinda staggered up to the porch was late, and they asked:

"Where's manma!"

And Herlinda said slowly, "She's dead," and then she fainted.

All the new clothes were put away and they will be worn for the first time at the funeral.

For Quick Action

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to get the from the four corners of the world and from the shores of the world and from the shores of the seven seas, witnessed yesterday the dawn of Easter from the boult the seven seas, witnessed yesterday the dawn of Easter from the boult the seven seas, witnessed yesterday the dawn of Easter from the boult the seven seas, witnessed yesterday the dawn of Easter from the boult the seven seas, witnessed yesterday the dawn of Easter from the boult the seven seas, witnessed yesterday the dawn of Easter from the boult and from the shores of the sum shot flower he lived and no man who was there, though he lived that hour of miracle when the golden when the golden arrows of the sun shot from behind the snow peaks of the Sierras up into the deep, dark blue of a fleckless sky, while yet a full moon swung above the purpled line of the Temscals. In that one instant of unforgettable splendor when the golden charlots of the day were hurled against the silvered parapets of night, and vale and hill and sky fashed and flamed and faded in be wildering riot of crimson and violet, on the gaunt hill stood hushed and swaying in an ecstacy of wonder that the follow.

From Everywhere.

Every hotel, apartment-house and the fact that no effort in widespread advertising had been attempted, proving conclusively and finally that the custom of the gaunt hill and sky fashed and flamed and faded in beginning the s

GREATEST EVER HELD.

private residence in Riverside filled last night with visitors came to witness the Easter from Rubidoux. And the city went early to bed and which went early to bed and which but lightly in its anticipation morrow, was awakened at 4 o'clock in the morning by the clear, thrilling notes of a burle, echoing against mery white dresses in the shifting

doux was begun from the locomotion from the From the mountain' (Continued on Sixth Page.)

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The following is the Pacific Electric Company's officials' estimate on the number of passengers hauled to the beaches yesterday: Santa Monica Bay 20,000 Long Beach 15,000 Redondo Beach 10,000

Other beach and mountain resorts 10,000 Estimated number of motorists 25,000 By steam roads..... 5000

that you can think of along this line.

The uninitiated beholder was impressed with the infinite variety, the myriad colors, combinations of colors and the general elegance and excellence of the Easter raiment.

There was a panorama of costumes for the promenade, artistically draped afternoon gowns, chic street costumes for summer, smart coats for travel, dancing frocks and costumes for all occasions; gowns with simplicity and style, gowns elaborate and withal stylish.

Sunshades and parasols came out in

Officials of the electric company estimated that the system carried 55,000 out of the city. About 25,000 people went motoring and the steam

VENICE THRONGED.

Eclipsing the great crowd of last year, a wonderful array of spring hats and gowns was seen yesterday on the promenade between Venice and Ocean Park. The plunge exhausted its supply of wet and dry suits, and every concession on the supply pink lemonade, edibles and trifles that caught the crowd's fancy. The ticket sales of a popular concession showed 25,000 patrons yesterday as against 2000 last Easter.

Intruding a bizarre note into the sacred choruses sung in Venice churches during the forenoon, a circus band heading a street parade me churchgoers as they emerged from places of worship. Chief of Police Ranall forbade the circus parade crossing the Venice line into Santa Monica.

MUSIC AT LONG BEACH.

MUSIC AT LONG BEACH. Drawn by the perfect weather, the bathing and an excellent programme furnished by the Municipal Band, an furnished by the Municipal Band, an immense throng of visitors was in Long Beach yesterday. Both afternoon and evening, the band played its best selections under Director Willey. During the evening at the forum, Tachaikowski's "Symphony in F. Minor" and Liszt's "Second Polonaise" won particular applause. Easter services at various churches at Long Beach we're marked by large congregations and impressive sermens and music. The Trinity Methodist Episcopal congregation held services in their handsome new edifice for the first time today. Almost all of the women members of the all of the women members of the First Baptist Church wore white costumes, presenting an unusual sight. At sunrise, members of the First Congregational Church gathered for a communion service. At Calvary Presbyterian Church stereopticon slides represented the life of Christ. A Bible-school campaign was launched in the morning at the First Christian Church. of the women members of the

REDONDO BEACH CELEBRATES. REDONDO BEACH CELEBRATES.

Yesterday, 20,000 people and hundreds of automobiles journeyed to Redondo Beach from many places to participate in the second annual Easter celebration thele, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Special decorations, including white illy crosses, sixteen feet high, placed against a background of greenery, were in happy harmony with Easter hats and costumes. The kaleidoscopic effect was happily re-

the great patio crowds.
sion inn. In- Sacred, classic and popular musi Sacred, classic and popular rastir, blended in a well arranged gramme, rendered in part trained chorus of 250 voices the direction of Thomas Taylor. Both chapels at Soldiers' Home yesterday were veritable bowers of greenery and lilies and in each spe-cial music marked well attended serv

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cut, their waistcoats high cut, their coats form fitting and "snappy"—get them here. Your older man who wants Comfort first. Style second, gets what he wants-here.

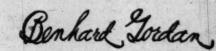
About town one often hears men say "looks

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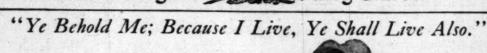
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MONDAY MORNING.

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os Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. day, Eluctrated Weekly and Sei ly Magasine. Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1801—62d Year.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais

BITTER PUNISHMENT. Nearly all of the hobo army in Los An geles were discharged, but society first took a bitter revenge. It compelled them

MERICANIZATION. The Queen of Bulgaria is coming to nursing. She should be careful that her ensm is not directed to the tango dance

and the card game called pangee.

TAKING NO CHANCE. A warrant was issued in Pasadena for the arrest of a minister charged with beating his son. Perhaps this man of the cloth was endeavoring to spare his family the reputation of most preachers' sons by not

CXACTLY NOTHING. Senator Cummins declared at Chicago that President Wilson has made Congress mere cipher. Will the class in mental arithmetic please stand up and tell us how ch is nothing plus nothing? The answer is, a Democratic administration

DELICATE EXPERIMENT tute says he believes valvular operations on the heart are possible. While he is be-lieving that we will take a chance on believing that not an army of patients will come forward to offer themselves for the

The Mexican rebels have expelled all foreign correspondents from that country. Thus they administer a crushing defeat to their cause, Nobody has won so many rebel victories as the knights of the typewriter. They sometimes took a city a dozen times before the rebels could take it

A foreign Carrie Nation, determined to vote or die, was arrested in London for smashing a case of curios with a cleaver She was honest, like George Washington and admitted that she did it with her little hatchet. Thereupon, with a cutting re-mark, the judge sent her over the hunger-

They are no longer found in Alaska or in the washes or black sands of Northern California. They are here in the gar-dens of our Southland. Some people call them Irish potatoes, but be not deceived, for at three pounds for a quarter if a spud is not a nugget, in the name of the Green Isle what is it?

KISS IN DUTCH. in German or he will get in Dutch. The Supreme Court of the German empire has Supreme Court of the German empire has decided that a kiss is an illegal interfer-ence with personal freedom unless the kisser be sure of the kissee's tacit consent. At that, an alarming number of us stand willing to take a reasonable chance

N INDIFFERENT SERVANT. denied a writ of habeas corpus by the United States judge at Fort Worth and a telegraph editor on this paper headed the item "Uncle Sam Still a Walter." The Toledo Blade makes the clever reply that there is some danger that a watchful waiter

Another local killing has been reported affections reduced to passion often end in violence and almost never in happiness. The sweet springs of life have nothing to do with frenzy and bitterness. The only pain of love comes from the slights that the world may bring it, but never from

SPALACOPUS POEPPIGL A Col. Roosevelt has succeeded in bag-ging a Spalacopus Poeppigi, with the ac-cent on the pop and the pig. This cururo at first showed fight, but on hearing the colonel addressed by a member of his suite, and ascertaining that it was really the great Progressive Nimrod that was in front of him, he curied his long tail over

STEADY DIET. A The New York Evening Post thinks that the Japanese Diet intended a direct slap at Capt. Hobson when it cut the pro-posed naval appropriation down \$35,000,000. They didn't go to all this trouble to hit a man already down and out, nor was this a vote of confidence in Norman Angell. It was not a vote for less war, but for more rice; and Japan will be better for it twenty

A Four years ago this coming month The Times inaugurated the joy ride on May Day for the children of the poor. It Rose issued a proclamation setting May 1 aside as Children's Day in Los Angeles and recommending that all adults in the city turn out to help make the little people happy. It has become in four short pressed their wishes by electing Underwyears a feast of happiness like Christmas to the United States. The people of M

E ARL'S FALSEHOODS REFUTED.

Now comes the millionaire demagogue,
E. Toopious Earl, in a frantic endeavor, by esentations in his newspapers, to deceive the people of Los Angeles into the belief that local taxes cannot be reduced and that our great aqueduct will go to the "bowwows" unless \$6,500,000 more bonds, including \$5,250,000 for an unnecessary electric distributing system, are saddled on Los Angeles taxpayers—the latter bonds to carry an expense of \$367,500 a year (for interest and sinking fund) to all the taxpay ers, whether they are users of electricity

Tricky as is his wont. Earl keeps silent about the two offers of the power compa nies, the acceptance of either of which would provide the taxpayers with a yearly revenue of approximately \$1,000,000 from the aqueduct power, finding a use for all of it and preventing the slightest waste, and all this without disastrous competition quarrels, or long drawn out and expensive

Through his large personal ownership in Power Company of Northern California Tooplous must know that there is no such thing as a "power trust" in Southern California, though apparently he is willing that one should be created for the whole State, provided he and his power company could cripple the Los Angeles companies and buy up their assets and franchises at forced

The three independent Los Angeles power companies have offered to buy all of the electricity that the aqueduct is capable of generating and pay the taxpayers for it at wholesale rate, to be fixed by the people's to consumers at retail rates, to be fixed by the people's chosen representatives, the City

The Los Angeles power companies also alternately offer to enter into a co-operative arrangement with the people of the city for the use of the compa distributing systems already installed, including their reserve emergency steam plants, under which co-operative arrange ment the city would deal directly consumers, read their meters, fix their rates, collect their bills, handle all money and simply pay the companies for the use of their systems such compensation as the people's State Railroad Commission would fix. Acceptance of this offer would give to the people all the benefits of municipa ownership of this utility, without the ex penditure of a single dollar, either as inrestment or in increased taxes, for a period of five years, at the end of which time the city will be in financial position to buy all the systems for the service of all the peo ple, which full service is not provided fo in, or possible under, the present proposed bond issue of \$6,500,000.

In view of these sound, business, tax reducing propositions how puerile and misleading are the following whines by E.

"They are trying to further the power trust scheme to permit the people to complete the power plant, but to make no provision for a system by which the power produced can be distributed

"Either the plant must remain idle and rust away, or the city must sell its power at wholesale to the power trust, which in turn will distribute it to consumers, at a big profit to the power

Does E. Tooplous intend to insult th people's State Railroad Commission and his own pledged Councilmen by insinuating, as he does, that they would so grossly neglect companies to retain 1 cent profit out of the aqueduct power itself? The law fixes the compensation to the companies at actual cost, plus only a reasonable rate interest on their own properties actually used in distribution. It is the duty of the regulating bodies to enforce this law.

The people and the press were practically manimous in favoring the construction of the aqueduct and its power accessory. Mulholland assured us that there would be a large revenue from the sale of water Within the last few days Mulholland has repeated this assurance and we believe him. Tooplous persists in ignoring this pledge by the man to whose genius we owe the agu Does Toopi tion of the water revenue mean that he doubts Mulholland and thinks that he cannot make good?

Assured as we are by Mr. Mulholland a large revenue from the sale of water, and the certain immediate income which we can get from the use of all the aqueduct power by co-operation with the power panies, guarantees to the people and tax-payers low water and electric light and power rates, puts the people's entire aque duct investment on a revenue-producing bi sis, relieves the people of all the taxes thereon, and puts a quietus on the aque duct's defamer, E. Toopious Earl.

T HE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. If the vote on the tolls repeal bill can be postponed until December it will be killed as dead as salt mackerel, and not all the power and all the patronage of President Wilson can save it. If the President succeeds in forcing it through the Senate, then the Congress to be elected in November will surely re-enact it and, if there should not be a two-thirds vote to pass it over Mr. Wilson's veto, then it will be re enacted two years later, and Wilson's suc cessor—whether he shall be a Democrat or a Republican—will sign the law.

No man is great enough to defy the ex-pressed wish of the American people, and the voters of the United States, outside of the few who can be bribed or otherwise controlled by the transcontinental railroads the shipping trust and the Federal officials, are opposed to the repeal of the tolls ex-

Their opposition is manifested from parts of the country and by all sorts and conditions of men. Boards of Trade and Irish-Americans, Chambers of Commerce and sailors, State Legislatures and State and county conventions, veterans fought under Grant and veterans who fought under Lee, and their sons and grandso are all opposed to the repeal of the law, and they will, at the first opportunity, ex press their opposition at the polls, without regard to previous conditions of political servitude. The people of Alabama have exa feast of happiness like Christmas to the United States. The people of Mis-Easter. Nothing is so powerful as souri are standing by Champ Clark and saying to the repealers, "Show me," and Metropolitan Movies.



The lady: Oh deah, those baby carriages are such a nuisance!

millions of voters who might have consent- even of a despised book agent; some good ed originally to repealing the law from sheer indifference to its effect as an ecocomic measure of only local importance will, now that it has assumed the shape elding to an unwarranted demand of Great Britain, record their hostility to its

It is a significant fact that thus for there has not been a single instance of any organized body of men anywhere, of any politics, passing resolutions favoring the re-

And all the palaver about "national honor" and "secret reasons" and "diplomatic necessities" has no effect upon the patriotism and the hard common sense of the American people. They know full well that our nation is too just to inflict a wrong and too great and too proud to suffer one. They will never cringe to any power or any combination of powers or abnegate lightly canal, built with our own money, through

If England does not like to patronize our canal because we grant free passage through it to our few coastwise ships, nosend her ships around Cape Horn, or around the Cape of Good Hope, or through the Suez Canal to the Orient, the Antipodes or British Columbia and nobody will force route them through the Panama Canal.

Until sixty-eight years ago, when we acquired California, England was greatly interested and we were not interested at all in the construction of an isthmian canal. and since then she has been and is now as much interested as we in the facilities to commerce that the canal will afford. But she has never offered to expend a shilling or organize a surveying party toward the truction of one, and her attempt now to dictate or participate in the managenent of the great waterway which the genius of Goethals and four hundred million of American dollars have built is a piece of impudence which the American people will

DUSEWIFE'S PLAGUES

H Life's little worries come to all of us; nied entirely. There is truth in the poet's lines: "Oh, don't the days seem lank and long, when all goes right and nothing goes wrong!" For though salt of itself is bitter and pungent, without it no feast is com-

Our good housewives often have more than their fair share of these little worries Not least among them are the ubiquitous agent and peripatetic peddler. So trouble some has this form of worry become in some sections of Los Angeles that, to mitigate the plague, an "Anti-Peddlers' League' is under consideration.

We can all sympathize with the thrifty wife, her arms up to the elbows in soar suds, called from the washtub to examine the latest scheme for pay-as-you-enter photographic studios, or to hear the virtues expounded drearily of a multum-in-parvo encyclopedia. We can all sympathize with the conscientious cook, dragged away from the frizzling mutton chops to hear a pallid youth expatiate on the virtues of a new pumice-stone tooth powder, or to gaze on the smudged face of a new cent-ed morning paper, printed in the interests of a conof a plan for selling dress suits at a nickel

Nor does the city husband, enjoying a wilight hour among his neatly hoed beds of radish and spring onions, relish being noned by the electric bell to spend that short leisure hour in mastering the intricacies of a new-fangled mouse trap. Especially when, on his return, he forgets whether he had seeded the last furrow to

Giant peas or early beets. But let us not forget that there are two sides to a ham sandwich, and if the bread feels the teeth first the meat is torn asunder far more violently. The peddler and the book agent—even as the sparrow and the house fly—are the handiwork of a benign Creator. And perhaps what is to the housewife a temporary worry may with them be a steady diet. Let us be patient with the persistent peddler, remembering, "They also serve who only stand and wait." Of course, we needn't allow them to make us stand and wait, too, as long as a good pair of heavy boots may be bought for \$3. Some small pearls may fall from the lips cents

potatoes may be found in the nobbly lection offered by the soulless street ped dler. And when the worst comes to the worst an emphatic "No," and a resolute restoration of the impervious door solid jamb is as effective as a vigorous notion of a heavily booted foot. We would not ask a tender-hearted

woman to be harsh with any susceptible itinerant vender of unsolicited wares, but no susceptible being ever survives one day of peddling; and those with whom the aver-age householder has to deal are casehardened and acid-proof.

HE MAN IN THE SADDLE. We do not mean he who is roman tically advertised as pathetically lost in the Central Americas. We refer instead to Col. W. F. Cody, the small boys' hero as Buffalo Bill. He appears in Los Angeles this week with a minor circus where once he was at the head of his own large aggre gation. At 68 he will sit in his saddle straight and proud, and with his old debonair flourish of a white Stetson and a slight bow of inimitable dignity call out "Ladies and gentlemen, I am proud once more to greet you from the saddle!" The people will applaud and he will ride out of the ring, his day's work done, his wages earned-he that was once a millionair and who has made that same bow and flourish of hat before kings who decorated him and queens who threw him their favors. A few of us will know that the beautiful horse he rides and that he loves almost as he might a child of his own old from under him not many month ago and was bought back by friends as gift of admiration and affection and not fo a moment one of pity. The jauntiness of pride nor alone the dignity of age. It is ness of purpose that have moved and sug tained a vigorous and delightful characte bizarre though it has been, through two picturesque generations. Many has he made and lost before, and now he confidence like that of youth and an experience of vast superiority. He will make his way again in the ranks of financiers whether he keeps his new-won wealth o not. He has a spirit and an understand ing that will not down while that which makes Buffalo Bill lives in the body that men call Cody.

> KILLING TIME. WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

J. Johnson Jinks has wealth to burn though not a kopeck did he earn. His father croaked some years ago, and left him forty kinds of dough, and he has basked in gilded ease since he was lower than your knees. And life to him is bleak and drear, and every hour seems like a year. He does not work like useful boys but buys new cars and other toys, and wearies of them when they're bought, for nothing seems to reach the spot. He travels here and travels there, and finds new bore dom and despair; his only task is killing time, and that's a nuisance and a There's naught on earth will take the kinks from out the soul of J. J. Jinks, because he never learned to toil, nor had to make the kettle boil. I'd rather labor in the ditch than be so useless and so rich. This world is but a poor resort for any overloaded sport who tries to purchase renown with wealth his old man hande down. I'd rather have one silver bone, that I have earned, that is my own, than have a bundle in my till, awarded by some dead one's will.

The Frequent Kind. [Gazette de Hollander:] "What's the matter with your daughter, Mme. Benoît?

e. Mme. Gibou. "No. a bank clerk."

An Absurd Question

[Philadelphia Ledger:] Beggar: Please, num, will you give me a dime? You won't get drunk on if I give it to you?

Beggar: Drunk? Lor' bless you, mum, I couldn't get drunk on less'n se

OUR MONEY'S WORTH.

BY JAMES M. WARNACK.

Much is said and written concerning the mercenary spirit and the commercial methods of "New Thoughters," "Divine Healers" and others of similar schools who manage to maintain a corporeal existence by the sale of occult merchandise.

Now, without denying the justification for constant war against unscrupulous dealers in any marketable commodity, and without attempting to bolster up any particular cult or ism, let me inquire whether or not, as a rule, the payment of cold cast for a seat in the "Mystic Circle" is really a swindle of the purchaser or a fair ex-

With all due respect to the late Mr. Bar num, we beg leave to differ from him in his contention that folks like to be humbugged. To fool a man and then tell him about it is an insult to his intelligence that gets his mad up quicker than anything in the world. do not enjoy being fooled, and it is more difficult to fool them than Mr. Bar num may have thought. But people do like to have their imaginations excited and their sensibilities shocked, and because the side show thus takes men and women away from commonplace things and thoughts the man at the ticket box takes in the dimes Everybody knows that the fat woman weighs only about 500 pounds, instead of 800 pounds—but how easy to imagine an extra 300 pounds! All of us know that the glant is somewhat padded at hips and shoulders, but why should we allow our knowledge to govern our fancy? We have a six suspicion that the wild man was not nearly as hard to trap as the spieler would have us believe; and we feel that if he were very hungry he could be induced to eat a piece of buttered toast instead of his regular die of live cobras; but why should we admit these thoughts, even to ourselves? Did we not pay 10 cents for this wild man?

Now, is it not just as true that most of us, when we become enamored of a new religion, do not expect to solve the riddle of existence, but merely like to be fasci-nated and mystified? Of all mystics and eachers-from the barefooted oriental who charge us 25 cents a lesson for telling us not to eat meat, down to the purple robed incarnations of Deity-we one of two things. Either they must keep us mystified, stagger us with their mental speculations, or else they must show us a new phase of that mystery of which we are aware. The student cannot be interested for long in a teacher whose knowledge and theories are easily grasped. But let a man begin to unravel for us the scroll of life, and at the same time tell us that the book has no ending, and we stop to listen to him. He does not attempt to explain. He only increases our wonder and perhaps intensifles our confusion. We sit at the feet of the master minds of earth, but they only smile and tell us that we had as well search the insane asylums for the ans as to seek an explanation from them.

Then there are other teachers who, a knowledging the puzzle of existence, are constantly breaking into new fields of th illimitable. Some one remarks that this is a very materialistic age. We have heard that before, and we pay no heed. But our attention is suddenly attracted and held by some one who rises to declare that the last speaker was all wrong and that we are the conquest of electricity, the invention and manipulation of machinery, in the won ders of science and the general spread of education there is manifested in all me qualities of spiritual strength and beauty undreamed of by religious fanatics of dark dead centuries. The man who speaks thus, what has he done? Has he made the age less materialistic than it is? Has he proved that it is a more spiritual age than his brother contended? I think not. He has simply fascinated us with the magic of which we had accepted as true on its face One thinker declares that memory is only

a series of impressions on the physical brain; that these impressions will neces-sarily fade and be remodeled, as all material nature changes; that only memory links conscious man with the past, and that, therefore, since man must lose all memories as time goes on, the immortality of individual conscious sness is a dream. have listened to such reasoning until we are sick of it, but we put our hands to our tempt to be logical, rises calmly to assert that all seemingly solid facts are only ex pressions of the soul, and that memory is an infinite book of records to which the soul often refers when requiring terms for

The eugenists, physical culturists and inti-race suicidists have almost lulled us to sleep with their songs of the coming race of superior beings, but suddenly we are startled out of our lethargy by the strange speech of a dark-eyed, pale-browed man who quietly tells us that Abel has no posterity, that the members of the human race are only the ghosts of the crime of Cain, and that all the virtuous admonitions to perpetuate the race come from the sepul-chers of the dead. Does this man prove anything? No. He merely attempts to show that an imagined existence, from the flesh, is more desirable th prisonment in a form of clay; that what we call death is better than what we call life. Does he explain to us any of the mystery? think not. He merely indicates a new ingle of the unknown.

And so it goes, world without end. To philosophical speculations there are no limphilosophical speculations there are no limits, and so long as we are willing to pay so much per speculation just that long the dreamy-eyed priests of the occult world will peddle their glittering wares. For my own part, I do not regret any time or money spent for the pleasure derived from my little excursions into the realm of the unknown. And yet, when I really feel the need of living and want a faithful guide for conduct I turn to the Man whe, I am persuaded, knew more than all the sages and yet who demonstrated the profoundes wisdom by the gentlest, simplest living; man whose life was broken by sorrow and pain, and yet who never questioned, "What is truth?" because he dared to be true—a man whose creed was the Go Rule and whose religion was love.

Credence should be given to the pre-elec-tion statements of the woman chairman of the Colorado Democratic State Committee when she says she can sweep the State.— [Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Just a few more and Gov. Cole Blease will have pardoned enough South Carolina voters to make his election to the United States Senate a certainty.-[New

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TIGERS TAKE BOTH GAMES.

Win Series With Five Out of Seven.

Love Dislocates His Left Arm While Pitching.

Hitt and Klepfer Both in Great Form.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

he Show That Became the e of Los Angeles Over Night

HERE IS WHAT HAPPENED IN THE COAST LEAGUE THIS WEEK.

HE ANGELS dropped from first to third place.

Doc White and Jack Ryan each won his third straight game.

Roy Hitt won two games. Angels badly crippled with Metzger, Harper, Love and Abstein

Venice moved up one to second place.

Portland dropped from second to fifth place Bayless went two straight games without getting

being a shtortstop, some of the things which he did should be overlooked in

common fairness.

Kane kicked along to first on four wide ones. Bayless drove to Meek, and was clearly chagrined, when "Little Eva." dashed to the base ahead of

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Charley with enough time for a full charley with enough time for a full charley with enough time for a full charley with enough time for a full charley with some effort, righted himself, and then threw low to. Boles, Kane scoring. Hosp, after crossing first, wheeled around, and seeing what had taken place behind his back hurried along to second. Borton flied to Ellis, and the Tigers went back to the field with the dust which they had raised still in the air.

Bliss paved the way for another Venice harvest in the fifth, beating out a slow grounder to Moore, Hitt forced him. Perritt to Moore, and it was a corking good play on "Poll's" part. Carlisle rifled a shot to center, Hitt reaching second with a great burst of speed.

Leard here raised the dickens with a safe slap to left, and a few things happened that were almost too fast for the eye to follow. One of these was Hitt, Roy scoring from second on the single. Seeing that there was no chance to get the fleet Venice pitcher, Perritt pulled down Ellis's throw, and deflected the ball to Page for what looked to be a dead sure killing of Leard, who was trying to sneak an extra base.

PAGE DROPS IT.

Page lost the ball when the other

With Johnson finally yielding to the dictates of his alling leg, and Abstein with his wrist still cased in redwood, the Angels presented a line-up in the afternoon that some mistook for a craxy quilt. With Moore at short, Sawyer at third and Meek at first, some of the club's very best friends hardly recognized it.

It was a plain case of fat versus lean, Perritt being pitted against Hitt, "Polly" was every bit as good as the big wairus. The only difference is to be found in the fact that Perritt's support was guilty of numerous traitorous acts, while Hitt had armorplate backing.

Cassius Moore and Brutus Meek assassinated "Poll's" hopes as early as the first inning.

WALTER AGAIN.

Carlisle, whose shoestring catch of Wolter's line drive in the first half, had shaken the place with excitement, walked to the plate with the applause still tingling his ears.

This made Carly feel so good that he flashed a single out where Harry Wolter strives for a living. Leard attempted to sacrifice. Perritt pounced on the ball like a sparrow hawk on a humming bird, and forced Carlist with a throw to Moore, It should here be explained that Moore was playing short. As Charley lays no claim to



White and Ryan,

COAST LEAGUE STANDING

Yesterday's Results.

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San Francisco 5, Portland 3, A. M.
San Francisco 15, Portland 6, P.M.
Sacramento 4, Oakland 2, A.M.
Oakland 6, Sacramento 3, P.M.

Series Results. Venice took 5 out of 7 from Los An-San Francisco took 5 out of 6 from

IS A HUGE ONE.

ELEVEN SEALS BATTING OVER THE .300 MARK.

Del Howard's Aggregation, Headed by Schaller With a Mark of .426, Are Smashing the Ball to All Corners of the Lot-Only Six Wolves Hitting Better Than .200 While Seven Seals Are Batting Better Than .400.

HE mighty are fallen and Schaller, comparatively unknown outfie of San Francisco, batting like a very fiend, has stepped to the forefre of the Coast League batsmen with a great average of 426 secured by means of twenty hits out of forty-seven trips to the plate.

Close at his heels comes Ty Lober, Hen Berry's nightmare sixteen times and Bliss having made half the trips and half the hits

Bill Abstein of the Angels and Chappie Charles of the Seals follow to ints in the rear with five hits out of twelve visitations and, right behind

The sensation of the week is the mighty swatting of the Seals. than eleven of Howard's minions are slugging over ,300. O'Leary being the only regular to fall below that mark, and he only misses it by two points. Seven of these young men are batting over .400.

In direct contrast to the Seals are Wolverton's hirelings, or whom have been able to compile an average of better than .200. The ve able Kid Mohler, lately revived by means of oxygen, leads the Wolf gang a mark of .375, followed by Hallinan with .350.

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B ALTIMORE, April 12.—With the Federal League season to open here tomorrow and an exhibition game between International Orioles and the New York National as a side show, Baltimore is tonight in a fever of baseball excitement unknown here since the champion Baltimores returned with the pennant in 1834.

Though extensive arrangements have been made by the Federal management and the car company to handle an immense crowd, it is not believed either will be equal to the occasion. Estimates as to the attendance at the grounds range from 20,000 to 40,000. All the reserved seats in the big plant which has been disposed of, Secretary from his headquarters in the Union Trust building that 500 seats will be placed on sale at the grounds. In order to obtain these many fans will be probably stand in line in front of the box office at the park all night.

The big parade which, is to precede the opening ceremonies at the grounds will form at Baltimore and Calvert. The big parade which, is to precede the opening ceremonies at the grounds will form at Baltimore and Calvert. Seat and the municipal officials.

Manager Larry Schlafly and his Buffalo Federals will oppose Otts Knabe's Terrapins in the initial game.

ATHLETICS EASY FOR JERSEY CITY.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) April 12.—
Three hits and a sacrifice in the seventh gave the Washington Americans a 7-to-5 victory over the Providence Internationals today. The game was called at the opening of the eighth inning because Walter Johnson's admirers stopped the play by crowding on the field when he started to warm up in front of the Washington bench. Score:

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FEDS ARE WINNERS,
[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
COVINGTON (Ky.) April 12.—The
Chicago Federal team today defeated
the West Covington team, 2 to 6.

Pen Points: By the Staff

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M'GOORTY HAS THE HABIT; FLOORS DAVE SMITH AGAIN.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

S YDNEY (N.S.W.) April 12.—

Eddie McGoorty, claimant of the American middleweight title, added another victory to his string here today when he forced Dave Smith of Austrafiz to take the count in the tenth round of a scheduled twenty-round bout. Smith had made good showing until the beginning of the ninth round when the American boxer seemed to hit his stride and tore into the home fighter. He had Smith weak at the end of the ninth round shout the ninth round shout half grone McGoorty forced his man to the ropes and while coming out of a clinch rowsed his left to Smith's jaw. Smith took the count of eight and was dropped for the ten count a second after getting up by a short hook to the jaw.

WILLIE RITCHIE ALREADY IS BELOW THE POUNDAGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

The Venice heaver (above) and the Angel are tied for leading pitching honors with three games won and none lost.

BARRACUDA CATCH

S AN FRANCISCO, April 12.—That Willie Ritchie can make the required poundage for the formary Murphy fight was proved when the champion-jumped on the scales at the end of his workout today and tipped the beam at 134½ pounds. The superson of a pound shy of the weight that the titleholder is supposed to the make an hour before his contest. And that, too, without having gone on the road in the forenon, a process that not been the purpose of gaining speed will also be cut in the future and he poundage down still further.

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ORGANIZED BASEBALL IS LOOKING FOR BIG SEASON.

Ignoring Invasion of the Federals, the Leaders of the Older Organizations Predict a Far Better Season in Every Way Than that of Last Year, Saying that Nearly All the Teams Are Stronger.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, April 12.—On the eve of the major league baseball sees on the executives and magnates the American and National Leagues edict another six months of exciting mannt races and general prosperity, ganized baseball, ignoring the meson of its field by the Federal ague, refterates its faith in the fallty of its followers and the standad of the game as played by its libs.

Both President Ban Johnson of the merican League and President John Tener of the National League, in tiliniar the prospects of their resetive organizations for the 1914 soon, express the belief that organized baseball will receive the confince and support accorded it by the votees of the game in past years. President Johnson, as the spokests for the junior association, said: The American League, which entained the largest aggregate numer of fans in its history during the son of 1913, looks forward to anser year of loyal support from the bille—support earned by the confince support earned by the confince support earned by the confince of the game of 1913, looks forward to anser year of loyal support from the bille—support earned by the confince support earned by the confince support earned by the confince support earned by the confince and confince and

COLORED BOXERS MAKE A HIT OUT AT JACK DOYLE'S.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

THE colored boxers had ther inning yesterday afternoon at Jack Doyle's training camp, preparing themselves for their boxing programme that is to take place to morrow night at the Vernon arens. It is to be an all-colored boxer's lifth and every colored sport in Los Anzeles is interested in the show. Judging from the attendance of the colored boys and their sweethearts, this will be the biggest show of its kind ever pulled off in this part of the country.

Young Jack Johnson and Art Collins were the first pair to appear and want through three rounds of fast in the show. It is to meet Jim Cameron, the idol of the colored boxing fans, and the contest as doubt will be an interesting one. Battline Robinson and Storming Long entered the ring immediately after Johnson disappeared, and gave a most amazing exhibition to the colored boxing fans, and the contest as doubt will be an interesting one. Battline Robinson and Storming Long entered the ring immediately after Johnson disappeared, and gave a most amazing exhibition to the was worth. But the battling one with his left and behave. Storming lits ob hard and overvasched himself so much that on several occasions he went completely around the Battler's neck and hit himself on the right ear. It was some punch and the first of its kind were followed by One-Round Andrews and Brooks, who also went thinged for the rowd.

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ALL-ALASKA SWEEPSTAKE DOG RACE STARTS TODAY.

Nome (Alaska) April 12.—The world's greatest dog race, the All-Alaska sweepstake, will start at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning when four dog teams with dogs and drivers groomed for a hard struggle, set out on the snow trall over the course from Nome to Candle and return, a distance of 412 miles. For seventy-five heurs or more, with brief stops for rest and food at reporting stations, the dogs and drivers will press on. Conditions are ideal for fast time.

Interest in the race, which is for a purse of \$3000 and a trophy cup, is

TIGERS SMEARED BY INDIANAPOLIS.

Metr's three-base hit in the ninth, followed by Bush's error, allowed the Indianapolis American Association club to win today from the Detroit American League team, 2 to 1, Score: Schalk; Sterzer, Jenkins, Mitchell and Schang.

roit 1 6 3 latteries—Burke and Livingston; uss, Williams and Stanage, McKee.

SOX BEAT ST. JOE. ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) April 12.—The Chicago Americans No. 1 defeated the local Western League club today,

RED SOX TOO GOOD. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CINCINNATI (O.) April 12.—The
Boston American team shut out the
Cincinnati National club, 4 to 0 today. The Boston pitchers gave nine

Tigers Take Both. (Continued From First Page.)

the fifth inning. Moore walked. Ellis fouled one off that Leard picked out of the right-field boxes, thereby prolonging the life-of a bald-headed man who was sitting directly under the ball. Bill deserves a Carnegie medal. Meek went out to the same party, assisted by Borton. Moore went to third on this, and cantered around to the cantaen when Sawyer hit the ball squarely firto center. Boles drove a fly ball out to Kane, and it is believed that Johnny still has it.

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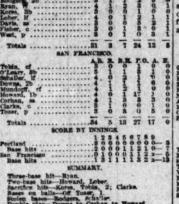
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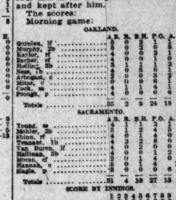


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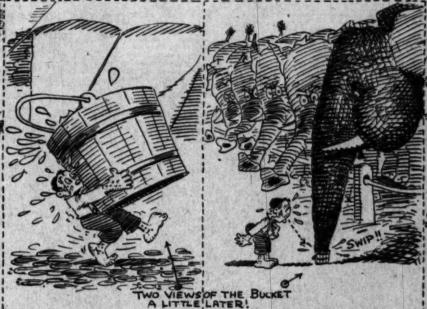
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LONDON PAPER LAMENTS DECADENCE OF ENGLAND.

(BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH,)

ONDON, April 13.—In an editorial on the golfing invasion of Great Britain the Daily Mail this morning laments that British golfers are as deliberately casual as American competitors are deliberately careful.

"They bring to these international contests," says the writer, "an extra keenness, a stronger desire to win, a sounder and more scientific habit of insurance against risks and a far greater readiness to submit to the necessary trouble and discipline. The consequence is that we rarely turn the necessary trouble and discipline. The consequence is that we rarely turn a potentially first-rate man, and we are son in the right sort of efficiency.

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But right here, let me state that it is some show—bare legs and all. One has grown so accustomed to using "The Candy Shop", as the criterion of all Galety shows that it is not amiss to state that this, though different, is fully as entertaining, and all Shean is a real surprise. As a matter of fact, at a private house party such as this was supposed to be, I don't see where the check came in, anyway.

It telling tales out of school is in order, I might mention that she is a sister of the great Link Swain.

Now maybe you don't know who Link is, unless you are an old timer.

SCHEDULE OF CALIFORNIA LEAGUE FOR 1914.

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And this, when you get down to classic heights one finds Ann Tas-Daphne and Jack Pollard were not in the seas, is not Al's fault. The blame ker to gratify the desire. Ann, by "The Candy Shop."

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REAL DOPE ON CONDITION IN THE TROUT FISHING.

Anything I hate is an upstart, and the advance billing for Ai Shean, with all that junk about being the greatest comedian Broadway ever saw, etc., prejudiced me greatly against the light-hearted chap who really did so well in "The Candy Shop."

So that I am doubly tickled to be lined up for the alse parade, sugsts that these coryphees can stick around as long as they want to.

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FLYER THOMPSON

MAKES EIGHT LOOPS IN BIPLANE

AT ASCOT PARK.

Confident Aviator Uses Day Trac

De Lloyd Thompson yesterday broke the American aviation loop record by turning eight consecutive flip-flops in

turning eight consecutive flip-flops in the cloudless sky over Ascot Park, the last two of which included half spirals. Thompson's machine is a biplane of twenty-two feet wing spread, built by Charles Day of Los Angeles, and fitted with a 50-horse-power Gnome rotary motor. In construction and appearance the machine differs little from the Martin tractor used here by Lincoln Beachey on his last two flights. Though working smoothly and rising rapidly from the start, the biplane was not trusted by Thompson sufficiently to warrant either ascent or landing on the track before the crowd. He rose from the south turn, and although the megaphone announced an attempt to land on the course, took the field inside the track for safety.

Barney Oldfield repeated his exhibitions of the day before, doing three miles in his ninety horse-power Flat "Cyclone" in 2:38 minutes, and a mile circuit in the Christie "Demon," of 240 horse-power, in fity-one seconds flat. To a man on the ground, sweeping over and over in an aeroplane looks as easy as turning over in-bed. There seems to be no reason why a man cannot continue looping as long as his gasoline holds out.

Thompson attained a height of about 3000 feet before starting his

gasoline holds out.

Thompson attained a height of about 3000 feet before starting his first swoop for a turn, and made four complete backward circles, after which he rose again, made two more loops, and after a third rise came down in two spiral loops, starting with his face to the west and ending facing north.

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PART IN THE EXPOSITION.

Multiple part in the Panamaraciaco.
The Universal Film Company of this
city has just been awarded an exclusive concession to show the visiting millions at the fair how the movies are made. Work will begin at once on a temporary moving-picture "studio" in the exposition grounds.

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From the city-planning exhibit,

great variety of pictures, plans, maps, etc., which will be placed on exhibi-tion in the Bronson building this evening. These are three famous places in Europe, indicating continental ways of meeting problems that con-front the fast-growing city.



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blue, white, pink and maize, \$4 and \$4.50. —tango garters, accordion plaited, \$3.

ers; pink, black and bine; 66.

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-ankle length crepe de chine bloomers, \$6 to \$9.

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Boys' 25c balbriggan shirts and drawers; all Koveralls for Children's Wear Splendid for the kiddles to romp about in at beach or upon outings; we carry the com

Tudor Play Suits, with long sleeves, 50c to 50c. -Children's Wear, Second Floor-



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are lace trimmed; others show contrasting collars and Many are beautifully embroidered; the low sleeve line is a feature, and the majority of the waists have low necks, though high standing

collars are extremely fashionable. Whether you care to pay \$2.50 or \$18.50 or any price between, you should surely see our displays, soon.

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News

Season of Pleasure.

Natural Museum in Arroyo Seco Contemplated.

Three Banquets Scheduled at the Raymond.

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WILL HAVE A MUSEUM.
Although he in nowise intends to give up the hotel business, L. B. Aster week, has been somewhat currently the properties of Switzer's Camp in Switzer's week, has been somewhat currently restricted on account of the great Country Fair which is to be given Fridge and in which Passdena and Los Angeles 200.

The early part of the week, however, will be quite gay, the larger ready a fairly large collection of tenders, which is to be given the same of the country frain countries of the country has designed to be given at home to be given the account of the great of the week however, will be quite gay, the larger ready a fairly large collection of the country here and meetings will be dimension to No. 413 Edward drive at the Valley Hunt Clab, and the dimension of the country here and meetings will be dimension to be given the accountry here and meetings will be dimension to be given the accountry here and meetings will be dimension to be given the proposed of the Valley Hunt Clab, and the dimension to be given the proposed of the Valley Hunt Clab, and the dimension to be given the proposed of the country here and meetings will be dimensioned with an Easter dimen at June 1997. There is a the proposed to the proposed of the country here and meetings will be dimensioned with an Easter dimension to the proposed of the country here and meetings will be dimensioned with an Easter dimension of the country here and meetings will be dimensioned with an Easter dimension of the country here and meetings will be the country here and meetings will be dimensioned with an Easter dimension of the country here and meetings will be dimensioned with an Easter dimension of the country here and meetings will be dimensioned with a Easter dimension of the country here and meetings will be dimensioned with a Easter dimension of the country here and meetings will be dimensioned by the country here and meetings will be done to be given the country here and meetings will be done to be given the country

COUNTRY FAIR

EASTER WEEK.

Ward, DeWitt Lacy and a number of young girls as aides.

The millinery booth is in charge of Mmes H. Page Warden, Robert Pitcairn, C. C. Perkins, John S. Cravens, Harrison I. Drummond, A. A. Libby, Francis Stevens, Joseph Hixon and E. M. Fowler.

Mmes. Henry Vilas, Helena Childs, Clinton C. Clarke, Alexander Nottemeyer, Walter R. Barnes and others have the confectionery and ice-cream booth.

Senson of Pleasure.

booth.
Other prominent women who are taking active part are Mmes. Frank C. Bolt. C. W. Leffingwell, C. A. Blood, J. F. Rhodes, Thomas Campbell, F. Mason Baker, J. N. Harper, E. W. Adams. Paul Hanberger and H. T. Chatfield, all surrounded by bachelor maids and society buds assisting. Messrs. Lloyd Macy, Arthur Dodworth and Robert Flint have charge of the supper-dance and all the side shows will be run by D. B. Plumer, who will have able assistants.
WILL HAVE A MUSEUM.

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AT SAN DIEGO.

Assistant Secretary of Navy Hunts a Harbor.

Visits Exposition Grounds With Delegation,

Wife Prefers to Attend the Easter Services.

tary Rooseveit, Maj.-Gen. Murray, Lleutenant-Commander Cleland Davis, Lieutenant-Commander A. Sweet, Lieut. C. Metcalf, commander of the torpedo fleet; Rear-Admiral H. N. Manney, President Rufus Choate of the Chamber of Commerce; W. Jefferson Davis, Col. Fred Jewell, F. J. Lea, Maj. C. F. O'Neall, C. H. Heilbron, Frank Sammons, W. H. Tompkins, A. E. Flowers and G. Aubrey Davidson, president of the exposition.

Mrs. Roosevelt declined the invitation to ride this morning, preferring to attend the Easter services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She and Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Cleland Davis formed a luncheon party at the Coronado.

SKIRT THE BAY.

Following the luncheon the party

Following the luncheon the party made an automobile trip clear around the harbor, a distance of twenty-three miles from Coronado back to San Diego, and then visited the back country of San Diego.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guests of John D. Spreckels on his yacht Venetia. There will be luncheon on board and in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray and Mrs. Murray, Lieutenant-Commander Cleiand Davis and Mrs. Davis, Lieutenant-Walker, D.D., appeared before the

It is anticipated that White will appear before the District Attorney tomorrow and prefer charges of grand larceny against the two young

COTTON SEASON ENDS.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HOLTVILLE, April 12.—The season has ended with the cotton gin at this place and 1200 bales are recorded for the season. This is an increase of 40 per cent. with the capacity of the gin is being increased 20 per cent. with the expectation of handling at least 2000 bales next season. This section is considered as being more profitable for alfalfa and dairying than cotton, the major part of which is being raised at the south end of the valley, but an increased acreage is being noted every season despite this.

URGEON LEAVES HOME.

Takes Position in Far Northern State With Mining Company—Vet-eran from Illinois Dies. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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SOLDIERS' HOME, April 12.—Dr. Harold L. Crane, one of the young assistant surgeons in the hospital of this branch, whose resignation from that office was effective yesterday, left last night for a new field in South Dakota, where he has accepted the office of surgeon of the Homestead Mining Company.

DIES AT HOME.

ONCE STORMY.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker Wel-

Car and Bike.

withdrawn.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

VENICE, April 12.—City officers will be chosen today at the election. There are three City—Trustees, City Clerk and a City—Treasurer to be faction that has controlled the city's destinies for four years, has nominated for City Trustees. J. J. Lewis, C. W. Pinkerton and Carlos L. Smart. Their candidate for City Trustees. J. J. Lewis, C. W. Pinkerton and Carlos L. Smart. Their candidate for City Treasurer is James T. Peasgood, Jr., and for City Clerk Charles S. Thatcher.

The Citizens' Protective League, a new political organization, has but two candidates for City Trustee in the field and they are Edward Horan and E. L. Dodds. Their third candidate for City Trustee, Dan Van Wagenen, has been withdrawn and is out of town. They made no nominations for the other offices.

There are three independent candidates for City Trustees: C. Y. Burns, John Makin and F. W. Mc. Laughlin. The independent candidate for City Trustees: C. Y. Burns, John Makin and F. W. Mc. Laughlin. The independent candidate for City Trustees: C. Y. Burns, John Makin and F. W. Mc. Laughlin. The independent candidate for City Trustees: C. Y. Burns, John Makin and F. W. Mc. Laughlin. The independent candidate for City Trustees: C. Y. Burns, John Makin and F. W. Mc. Laughlin. The independent candidate for City Clerk. William E. Kessler and Burr N. Porter.

The polls will open tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock and the largest vote ever polled here is looked for as the fight is bitter.

CHARGED WITH STEALING. SHOPLIFTING CHARGES.

Mrs. Lillian Thorsen, who lives on Cherry street, near Willow street, in the Signal Hill section, was arrested yesterday as a shoplifter. The police say that Mrs. Thorsen was apprehended in the Wendelborn store with a shirtwaist which she had not paid for stuffed under her dress. Mrs. Thorsen, it is said, broke down, confessed the theft and said she did not know why she did it, as she had enough money on her person to pay

Worship on Mountain.

(Continued from Second Page.) oot the dim figures of these pilgrim were silhoutted on winding trails and rom jutting crags in the dim, soft shimmer of the moon. And upon the swinging, tortuous road which winds its dizzy way from the valley to Rubidoux's summit, numberless automo Woman Killed in Collision of Car and Dilas ago.

AT THE CROSS'S FOOT. The vantage point which everybody on the mountain's summit wher stands the great, rugged cross blessed to the memory of Fray Junipero Serra on a day of glory by Rt. Rev. Thomas LONG BEACH, April 12.—Accepting a salary \$1000 lower than that he received in Atlanta to live and preach in Southern California, Rev. High K. Walker, D.D., appeared before the commander Sweet, Rear-Admiral Uriel Sebree and Mrs. Sebree, G. Aubrey Davidson and Rufus Choate.

There will be a reception for Assistant Secretary Roosevelt at the Grant Hotel tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock, and a banquet given by the Jefferson Club of San Diego. At a meeting following the banquet in the ballroom of the Grant, Secretary Roosevelt will deliver the 'principal address of the evening.

LONG BEACH, April 12.—Acception for Monterey and Los Angeles. When the townfolk reached this spot, they found many hundreds of persons already there who had made long night drives from distant places. And, even then, there will be a reception for Assistant Secretary Roosevelt at the Grant Hotel tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock, and a banquet given by the ballroom of the Grant, Secretary Roosevelt will deliver the 'principal address of the evening.

Ballochie Weiner Consults of the Search of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles.

At the morning service Dr. Walker, but glad withal, with that light which shines neither upon sea nor of the enders, who was at one time a member of the Search that He was risen and their help, to who was at one time a member of the sear that He was risen and the was ris James Conaty, the stately bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles. When the

Dr. Walker's Los Angeles pastorate.

The eminent churchman expressed his happiness to be in Southern California, and especially Long Beach. He announced his desire to make his incumbency of the pulpit here his life's work. He sees a great future for the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach. His sermon was appropriate to Easter.

So great was the gathering to greet of Chairs were placed in the aisles and many stood. After presiding at the evening service, Dr. and Mrs. Walker returned to Los Angeles to pack up their belongings, temporarily placed in the home of a relative there, ——he has six children—that the manse was found too small and the congregation rented a spacious residence in Knoll Park for his use.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

Again rang out the bugle's thrilling song, its silvery throat flinging
its message of the "Holy City" from
the hills of glory out upon the green
vale and the Padre's ancient trails.
And again the people lifted their
voices to the bugle's notes as they
sang:

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and 'sufficient equipment,
to aid in the work.

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"Jerusalem, Jerusalem,
Wake, for the night is o'er,"
It was a stirring thing, then, when the bugle's song was ended, to hear those 6000 voices joined in one vast volume in John Bowring's fine old hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," led by a choir of trained singers from Redlands; after which was recited the Lord's Prayer, the common appeal of Christians everywhere. But it was still a more stirring moment when DeWitt V. Hutchings, Oxford don, but happily now of Riverside, stood on "Pulpit Rock" and read with a clear, ringing and deeply sympathetic voice, Henry Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air," which has now become the fixed ode of the Easter sunrise services on Rubidoux. When Mr. Hutchings had finished, Z. E. Meeker sang the "Hosanna," the Cantadares male chorus sang "The Recessional," and Gustav Hilverkus, the bugler, rendered "Calvary."
There were scriptural readings, a prayer and a benedication by Revs. R. W. Mcttern, David B. Loofbourrow and E. F. Goff, Clergymen of various Christian denominations, but all semblance of giving a sectarian blass to the services was delicately avoided.

Arrested at Wreck.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN PEDRO, April 12.—Leo Gregory and Joe Francis, both of Wilmington, were brought to the San Pedro Police Station early this morning by Officer Draper charged with stealing a Hudson 23 automobile belonging to Louis White, proprietor of a saloon in Wilmington.

The two were making their getaway toward Los Angeles shortly after midnight, and at Ocean avenue on the Los Angeles boulevard, ran into a gum tree, throwing the occupants out and badly smashing the machine. Gregory received a broken arm and had his right cheek badly cut.

It is anticipated that White will appear before the District of the District of the Sura The death and the control of the machine. Gregory received a broken arm and had his right cheek badly cut.

Rev. J. F. W. Mcttern, David B. Loofbourrow and E. F. Goff, clergymen of various Christian denominations, but all semblance of giving a sectarian bias to the services was delicately avoided. The canticle of the Sun, "the death-less poem, written by St. Francis of the services was delicately avoided. The canticle of the Sun," the death-less poem, written by St. Francis of the services was delicately avoided. The canticle of the Sun, "the death-less poem, written be prayer and a benedication by Revs. R. W. Mcttern, David B. Loofbourrow and E. F. Goff, clergymen of various Christian denominations, but all semblance of giving a sectarian bias to the services was delicately avoided. The Charles peakers with the merchants in dealing summarily with shoplifters, who have bothered the sellers of merchandise considerably, and have heretofore been given a lecture and allowed to depart.

BISHOP TO PREACH.

Church open their new edifice. April the members of the Burnett Baptist. The only service of its kind held at the same time within the borders of the service was no such cathedral a green Call of the cathedral a green Call of the cathedral and the

were both printed in the beautiful standard and sun and moon for candles. He was no sun cathedral as that in all matters persuange were both printed in the beautiful sion.

WALLEY BRISSA

It was the most memorable day in the history of Riverside, and one of the most memorable in all the work of substance of the Burnett Baptist Church open their new edifice. April 26. Other speakers will be Dr. Charles Edward Locke, Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, Dr. Harcourt Peck and Rev. J. E. Herrington, the pastor of the new church.

BEACH SEASON OPENED BY BIG EASTER CROWD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, April 12.—The beach seaton was formally opened today and fully 40,000 persons participated in the opening. Venice has always had two openings each season, the first is when the weather forces an opening and the second when the amusement people and others having business interests on the beach arrange for one. Today was the opening forced by the delightful weather. Memorial Day will be the opening to be arranged by the beach people.

Today was really the first summer today than at any other time since the beach has become a resort. The the beach has become a reso Today was really the first summer

harold L Crane, one of the young assistant surgeons in the hospital of this branch, whose resignation from that office was effective yesterday, left last night for a new field in South Dakota, where he has accepted the office of surgeon of the Homestead Mining Company.

DIES AT HOME.

George L. Courtney, formerly of Co. A. Fortieth Indiana Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted 1912, died 128 March and 1912, and 1913, aged of Kinghts of Pythiaa, also a Knight Templar.

MEXICAN IS KILLED IN DUEL WITH CLUBS

Santa Ana.

MEXICAN IS KILLED IN ONLY OF ANTA ANA. April 12.—Guillermo Ontiveros, armed with a pickhandle, and Primitivo Gebarra, wielding a wooden stake, squared of for an impromptu duel this morning at the summer of visitors stretched from such as the beach people wish for, consequent-work of the beach people wish for, consequent-work of the death in two weeks. The last two state last there were more afternoon and the country of the plane and the ocean front to Windward avenue will provide the coean front to Windward avenue. The new bathing suits, The new bathing suits, The new bathing suits for this sea.

The police estimate that there were more bathers both will provide the coean front to Windward avenue. The new bathing suits for this sea.

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From 10 o'clock this morning until

BONDS TO BUY

WATER SYSTEM Irrigation District World

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IMPERIAL, April 12.-The

Schlitz Brown Bottle Claims Authenticated

by Dr. Robert Wahl, President of the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology. We reprint from his letter.

> "Our observations, extending over the last twenty-five years, have convinced us beyond a doubt that exposure of beer to light has a very detrimental influence on its quality generally, but especially upon the flavor of the beer.
>
> We have tested beers repeatedly in

this direction, placing the bottles into direct sunlight, and testing the same after one, two, three and five minutes exposure, found that the beer with three and five

minutes exposure became undrinkable, on account of the peculiar odor developed.

The detrimental effect of light upon beer can be successfully counteracted by the employment of brown or dark colored glass bottles, and such bottles

He quotes famous authorities to corroborate his opinion

Authorities on the subject of the detrimental influence of light on beer are:

C. Lintner, Lehrbuch der Bierbrauerei 1875, S. 343.

Light cannot harm Schlitz in Brown Bottles. It is made pure and then kept pure.



are therefore recommendable."

Beck, Zeitschrift für das gesamte Brauwesen, 1882, S. 370. V Huth Der Bierbrauer 1876, S. 127. Ney, Allg. Zeitschr. f. Bierbr. u. Malzfabr., 1878, S. 273

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IMPERIAL April 12.—The board of directors of the Imperial irrestion district have passed a notice of

expend an extra \$3000 at the bank the Colorado below the intak-tere it is changing its channel. The m of \$2000 had already been votal

this purpose.
REPAIRING LEVEES.

County News.

BONDS TO BUY Irrigation District Would Put the Colorado Levees in

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The Pacific Slope.

Up in Arms. RK MENACED Y DEMOCRACY

MORNING.

1 Men of Northwest Organize Clubs.

Republican Banner Is sted Big Movement.

t of Foreign Imports Country's Danger.

April 12.—Railroad an clubs are being orat every division point in the Northwest Washington and eleven more are

at a sepected to make it nata a mass meeting of Washdishs will be addressed here
by Comptroller Prendergast
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peanuta, Belgian pig iron,
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tenna and Seattle dooks.

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up that it will settle nationpolices without the present
of years.

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Man Who Had Been at Point San Quentin of the Point San Quentin of the Prisoners.

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If AFAEL, April 12.—Henry of San Francisco was saved towaing yesterday by two at San Quentin. Smith had thing from a high rock at as Quentin when he lost his as fell into the water, striking its on a jagged rock and exclusions. The convicts, a sar at hand, hastened to contact, pulled him from the saf took him to the prison. He will recover.

tim Contest, Especially Over being Question, Is Indicated they Towns Today. In Min-MCLONUE DISPATCH.] IND, April 12.—Interest to-tal a high pitch in twenty-

and Taft.

If the towns City Trustees are
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of public interest. One of
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suchet B. A. Wilson, inin Madera there are two
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INE AFTER BUSINESS.

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Marie 12.—That Grace & Compete for trade between

NOTT GOES TO PORTLAND.

Agent for the North Pacific Steam ship Company at Los Angeles Mo to Oregon City.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 12.—A. P. ott, agent for the North Pacific Steamship Company at Los Angeles, Steamship Company at Los Angeles, is to be the district freight agent for the company here, succeeding W. H. Slusser, who resigned last week. Nott was a passenger along with G. R. Walker, assistant to Charles P. Doe, president of the company, on the steamer Yucatan, which arrived here this evening.

steamer Yucatan, which arrived this evening.

Nott has been in the employ of the North Pacific Steamship Company for several years. Walker, who is accompanying him north, will attend to the details of making the change here. W. H. Slusser, who has held the position for the past five years, was forced to resign because of eye trouble brought on by overwork.

WARDS OF CALIFORNIA. The Number of Inmates at the Various Institutions Shows Considerable Increase Over Last Year.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Figires included in the monthly cen California issued yesterday by the California Board of Charities and Corrections show that there are at present 13,783 immates, an increase of \$26 in the last year.

The largest increases are at the State Hospitals for the Insane, \$21, and at the State prisons, 234.

EAST INVITES DR. FOSTER.

HEAD OF REED COLLEGE MAY LEAVE PORTLAND.

President of Pacific Coast Institution Announces He Has Received an Offer from a Large University, but that He Has Not Decided

PORTLAND (Or.) April 12.this city, has received an invitation sider the presidency of an eastern and students and which has one of the largest incomes enjoyed by an American university. The name of the university has not been an

American university. The name of the university has not been announced.

In the Towns Today.

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IN THE Presidency of the institution is so important and the opportunity for service is so great that due consideration must be given before my decision is made. I would be exceedingly reluctant to leave Reed College and Portland, eapecially since my policies here have met with unanimous indorsement. I am satisfied factions are claiming victory policies here have met with unanimous indorsement. I am satisfied with my work here and content to remain, but I must decide on the said where the drys are tryling to open the said where the drys are tryling to open the said where the drys are tryling to open the said where the drys are tryling to open the said where the drys are tryling to open the said where the drys are tryling to open the said at Clovis, Coalings, Dintage, Towler, Kingsburg, Los Banos, Maricopa, Reklitrick, Newman, Oakstutaville, Reedley, Selma, and Taft.

TWO ACCIDENTS, FOUR VICTIMS.

MOTORCYCLES NO MATCH WHEN MOTOR CARS FIGURE.

Heavier Machines Grind Smaller Ones Into Junk, Mutilate Their Riders and Speed Away With Only

Bones broken, ribs cracked, face nd hands cut, machines demolished and work for the hospital attendants summarizes the extent of two accidents in which automobiles and motorcycles. Grace agent at an effort will be made to a finit business from Loss found cities and Portoning with the steamship with the steamship and command up the series of No. 69 Merrietta place, while astride a motorcycle, struck an automobile driven by Dr. A. L. Macleish, No. 616 Kingsley drive.

C. A. Tunmore and his wife, Nota, of No. 69 Merrietta place, while astride a motorcycle, struck an automobile driven by Dr. A. L. Macleish, No. 616 Kingsley drive.

The motor car was driving along the motor car was broken, in back sprained and his face and hands were cut. Mrs. Tunmore was seriously bruised and shocked. Both were taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Parts of motorcycle and automobile were liberally strewn about Pico and the were liberally strewn about Pico and were driving a motorcycle along the were liberally strewn about Pico and were driving a motorcycle along the were liberally strewn about Pico and were driving a motorcycle along the were liberally strewn about Pico and were driving a motorcycle along the were liberally strewn about Pico and were driving a motorcycle along the were liberally strewn about Pico and were driving a motorcycle along the were liberally strewn about Pico and were driving a motorcycle along the were liberally strewn about Pico and were driving a motorcycle along the were liberally strewn about Pico and were driving a motorcycle along the were liberally strewn about Pico and were driving a motorcycle along the were liberally strewn about Pico and were driving a motorcycle along the were liberally strewn about Pico and were driving a motorcycle along the were liberally strewn about Pico and were driving a motorcycle along the were liberally strewn about Pico and the were liberally strewn ab summarizes the extent of two accidents in which automobiles and mo

ELECTION AT GLENDORA.

GLENDORA, April 11.—With but one ticket in the field up to a few days ago, the municipal election to be held tomorrow promises to be somewhat prosaic. The injection of at least two candidates for the Board of Trustees at the eleventh hour will provide those dissatisfied with the full ticket regularly nominated to do politics to their heart's desire. To fill the four vacancies on the board there was nominated by petition:

J. J. West, W. W. Wilson, C. H. Hammond and G. B. Gordon. The two candidates since brought forward are B. H. Killingsworth and H. J. Painter. K. W. Suydam, candidate for City Clerk, has no opponent. There is no issue dividing the people. resbyterian miswere mailed
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It is only a question of personal

Demand Segregation. (Continued From First Page.)

rangement for securing the \$1,250,000 said to be needed to complete power plant No. 7, or later, to give us an opportunity to vote direct, whatever amount is really necessary for such completion.

completion.

Here is what Councilman J. C. Conwell thought of this proposed blanket issue voting in his report to the Public Utilities Committee last fall:

". As there are two questions involved and as there is a conceded difference of opinion on the questions, I maintain that to insist upon placing the question in a lump sum is unfair, un-American and un-Democratic.

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"The very purpose of the election is
to determine the will of the people
and to that end the people should
have full knowledge of the issue and
the right to vote in accordance with
their own convictions.

It has been urged as an argument
against segregation that the power

It has been urged as an argument against segregation that the power companies want segregation in order to defeat distribution and that therefore, the power companies and all those who think as they do, should be barred from the right to vote. This, in short, is gag law, unjust and indefensible."

Councilman Conwell says here "barred from the right to vote." Practically, that is just what his colleagues in the Council have laid out for the thousands of us who want power plant No. 1 completed, but who do not want the city to take upon itself (at our expense and that of the other taxpayers) the unnecessary ownership of a power distributing system, whether by construction or by condemnation, which is confiscation, practically.

whe do not want the city to take upon itself (at our expense and that of the other taxpayers) the unnecessary owner ership of a power distributing system, whether by construction or by condemnation, which is confiscation, practically.

That the people want the bond is sues segregated for voting is shown by the following resolutions:

Federated Improvement Association, January 12, 1914.

To the Honorable City Council of Los Angeles, Cal.:

Gentlemen: At a meeting of the Federated Improvement Association held Thursday evening, January 8, in the Chamber of Commerce building, at which twenty-four local improvement associations were represented, it was the sense of the opinion of the delegates present that the coming power bond issues be segregated and the people be allowed to vote on them separately and the secretary authorized to notify the City Council of such the people be allowed to vote on them separately and the secretary authorized to notify the City Council of such the people be allowed to vote on them separately and the secretary authorized to notify the City Council of such the people be allowed to vote on them separately and the secretary authorized to notify the City Council of such the people be allowed to vote on them separately and the secretary authorized to notify the City Council of such the people be allowed to vote on them separately and the secretary authorized to notify the City Council of such the people be allowed to vote on them separately and the secretary authorized to notify the City Council of such the people be allowed to vote on them separately and the secretary authorized to notify the City Council of such the people be allowed to vote on them separately and the secretary authorized to notify the City Council of such the people be allowed to vote on them separately and the secretary authorized the city attorned to the proposition of the chamber of Commerce that it send a committee to pressite the that it send to the increase of the proposition of the city with \$5,250,000 the proposit

The Municipal League.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 16, 1913.
To the Honorable City Council, City of
Los Angeles:
Gentlemen: At the League meeting of the Executive Committee, held
Wednesday, October 15, 1913, the following resolution was unanimously
adopted:
Whereas, the City Council is about
to call an election for the purpose of
submitting to the people the question
of voting bonds to the extent of
\$1,250,000 for the completion of power
plant No. 1, and \$5,250,000 for a distributing system for aqueduct power,
and,

phant No., and appeared to a description of a distributing system for aqueduct power, and,
Whereas, the Municipal League has been in favor of voting both bond issues, and
Whereas, we believe it to be essential, in the interests of fair play to the electors of the city, that they be allowed to vote separately on the two proposed issues, therefore be it
Resolved, that the Municipal League urges your Honorable Body to segregate the issues and submit them separately upon the ballot at the coming election. Respectfully submitted,
THE MUNICIPAL LEAGUE OF LOS ANGELES,
By H. S. RYERSON,
Acting Secretary.

Acting Secretary.

The City Council ignores this resolved request also by ordering a single issue vote for \$6,500,000 on May 8.

Independent Civic League. LOS ANGELES (Cal.) March 16,

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) March 16, 1914.
To the Honorable City Council of City of Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen: The Independent Civic League heretofore passed a resolution of which a copy is hereto attached, and transmitted same to your honorable body. At a meeting of the league held at its headquarters, room 49. Temple Block, on the 16th day of March, 1914, the attached resolutions were again reaffirmed with instructions to the secretary to again call them to your attention. For the reasons therein stated, and the further reason that we cannot consistently support the aqueduct bond issue un-

sons therein stated, and the further reason that we cannot consistently support the aqueduct bond issue unless the items making up the aggregate are separate, we again ask you to segregate the proposed power bond issue before submitting it to a vote of the people.

Respectfully yours,

By H. A. HART, Secretary.

I, H. A. Hart, secretary of the Independent Civic League, certify that the above was passed by unanimous vote of the league, March 16, 1914.

This communication and accompanying resolution was ignored by the City Council in ordering the single issue vote for May 8, though segregation was urged in the resolution for the following, among other reasons:

"It is un-American and savors of imperialism to attempt compulsion by combining the different bond questions in such a way as to compel the electors to approve something they do not favor, or to vote against all the propositions.

"The electors of the city have both the natural and political right to a ballot which separates all questions in such a way that the utmost freedom in expressing their beliefs at the polis will be accorded to every individual.

"The deprivation by the City Council of the right of free and untrammeled expression at the polis through a combination of two or more issues into one on the official ballot will be a blow aimed at personal liberty and popular government.

"The combining of two or more pro-

a blow aimed at personal liberty and popular government.

"The combining of two or more proposed bond issues into one for the purpose of throttling free expression at the polls will be taken by the electors as a usurpation of their prerogatives by the City Council and will unquestionably result in the defeat of all bonds." Yet the City Council is taking just this tyrannical course. The Los Angeles Realty Board.

The Los Angeles Realty Board.

March 19, 1914.

Hon. City Council, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen: At a meeting of the
members of the Los Angeles Realty
Board held today, the attached resolution relating to the proposed posper bond issues was unanimously
adopted and I was directed to transmit a copy of same to your honorable
body.

Yours very truly,
PHILLIP D. WILSON,
Secretary.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, it has been noted by various publications in the press of Los Angeles that the City Council proposes to call an election for the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$1,250,000 for the completion of the city's power plant No. 1, and also for the issuance of bonds for \$5,250,000 for the construction or acquisition of an electric distributing system to cover

a section of the city, and that the City Council intends to submit these two questions to the vtoers in one issue, thereby practically disenfranchising those who might wish to vote for one issue and against the other:

"Now therefore be it resolved, that the Los Angeles Realty Board of the city of Los Angeles, believifig that a large portion of the taxpayers of the city are opposed to incurring any further unnecessary bonded indebtedness which will become a burden on the small-home owners, many of whom are paying for their property by installments, and that the increase in taxation will tend to retard investments in Los Angeles properties, call upon the City Council to so divide the above issues that free expression ments in Los Angeles properties, call upon the City Council to so divide the above issues that free expression may obtain as contemplated by the charter of Los Angeles, and is an inalienable right of American citizen-

alienable right of American citizenship.

"Be it further resolved that certified copies of this resolution be transmitted to the Mayor and the City Council of the city of Los Angeles.

"Certified copy.

"PHILLIP D. WILSON,
"Secretary."
A certified copy of this weighty resolution was sent to the City Council in the interest of all the taxpayers of the city, but it and their interests, which interests the City Council is elected to conserve, have been utter-

of municipal electric-generating plant
No. 1, and to issue \$5,25,000 for the
acquisition of an electric-distributing
system to cover a portion of this city)
are so grouped as to automatically
disenfranchise all voters who might
desire to favor one of the propositions
and negative the other,
"Therefore, be it resolved that the
Merchants' and Manufacturers' Assoclation of the city of Los Angeles
places itself on record as opposed to
the submission of a proposition to incur an expense of an election upon a
form of ballot which will deprive the
voters of this city of the possibility of
exercising their choice at the polls
which it was the contemplation of our
charter to assure them, and that a
proposition so submitted as to render
free expression impossible is contrary
to the spirit of our charter and in
conflict with the fundamental principles of a republican form of government.
"Be it further resolved, that inasmuch as authorization of an identical
bond issue, combined as above set
forth, failed of approval of the voters
at an election held April 15, 1913, at
which a large number of votes were
cast, and that the defeat of \$1,250,000 necessary to complete power plant
No. 1 and put it on an earning basis
was in large measure due to the
grouping or blanketing of two separate issues, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association calls upon the
City Council of Los Angeles to reconsider its proposed election ordinance
and submit same to the electors in
segregated form, thereby preserving
to the voters their inalienable right
of registering their desires on the two
separate questions."

This wise recommendation was utterive imprese by the City Council in

separate questions."

This wise recommendation was utterly ignored by the City Council in ordering the \$6,500,000 blanket bond election for May 8.

ANOTHER BOY WALKS AWAY. This Time Juvenile Hall Loses

Picking Pockets.

Juvenile Hall contributed another young criminal to the outside yesterday when Johnnie Woods, 13 years
old, the youngest pickpocket and
burglar that the police have dealt
with in years, walked away.

The police have a long list of escapes from the Juvenile Hall, where
inadequate arrangements are made to
restrain the resourceful minors
lodged there. Woods is especially
clever. Already he is an adept at
picking pockets, an innocent-looking
boy who stares with the eyes of a
choir boy as he lifts purses from admiring men and women.

He was arrested for complicity in
several burglaries. His actions under
examination were so cool and so young criminal to the outside yester-

several burgiaries. His actions under examination were so cool and so trained that he was guarded more carefully than most young prisoners. Then he was placed in a weakly-guarded room, and walked away.

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Look for the HEART SONGS COUPON with music border elsewhere in today's Times.

Unpalatable.

DOUBLE HANDFUL FOR MR. NORTON.

Byrnes Gives Nine Reasons for Ousting Him.

"Inefficient and Unfit to Be a Supervisor."

Caustic Review of Career of Earl Obstructionist.

BY IRA W. BYRNES,

to give my reasons why Richard H. Norton, Supervisor for the Second

First: Upon the general allegation that he is inefficient and tempera-mentally unfit to hold that office.

Eact to be, the room was rented by the snerm, and more space was used than was needed, for the reason that it was desired that the said jury should be as sectuded as possible, and additional space was necessary to enforce that updition.

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Easter Sermons. (Continued from Third Page.)

declare that He rose from the dead. They knew Him intimately before His crucifixion and burial, and they saw Him afterwards, and recognized Him as their Lord and Master. He was seen by above 500 of His followers at one time, after His rescurrection, most of whom were living at the time Paul made the statement. The testimony of His own age, therefore, and of those best qualified to testify, is that He rose from the dead.

"The mountain minded, greathearted men have believed in immortality. The higher a man is in the scale of being, the stronger his faith is in immortality. Not only does the mind reason out the need of the after life, but the soul has an instinctive yearning and longing for immortality. Thesoul of man is too great for this earth house. There is another world, where he will have the opportunity to develop his unused talents. God has given a supply for every want of the body. He has given light for the eye, sound for the ear and food and water for the body. Dare anyone say that our Father would supply all the wants of the material body, and that when thousands of His children stretch out their hands, crying for d'Life, life, eternal life, that He will push His helpless children back and back, into hopeless graves?"

REV. B. H. WILSON.

HIGHLAND PARK CHURCH:

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HIGHLAND PARK CHURCH.

Rev. Byron H. Wilson preached at the lighted Park Methodist Church in the subject: "The Joy of Jesus Church istended to the lighted park Methodist Church on the subject: "The Joy of Jesus Church istended only the assistance of the county to give them a surplus which the county had of certain rock and oil, simply because the balance of the Board of Supervisors, all of whom are men elected by the reform element of the county, refused to vote with him to require certain persons holding certain onlices to take a civil service than contents to take a civil service of the county. The balance of the balance of the county to give them a surplus which the county refused to vote with him to require certain persons holding certain onlices to take a civil service that the subject of the chart that those holding circus so the balance of the county supply easy to with the subject of the charter were to automatically hold their positions without civil service examination.

Fourth: Further, that Mr. Norton was inconsistent to the detriment of the people of this county, in his stand on the salar conditions. The ordination of the people of the charter were to automatically hold their positions without civil service examinations. Further, that Mr. Norton was inconsistent to the detriment of the people of the county of the people of the

Judge of all the earth who can make

Judge of all the earth who can make no blunders.

"We have entered upon that era in the history of scientific research when there are few antagonisms between science and religion, and when the seekers for light are becoming predisposed to discern and re-enforce mutually helpful truths. It seems to me that science was never so reverential and religion never so intellectual as in the studies of these eventful days.

"All science tells us today about the "arrest of the human body;" and because the laws of development have produced an almost perfect body and thus closed one chapter of advancement, the evolutionist looks with an enthusiastic anticipation that reminds us of the exuberant expectation of the exponent of gospel truth, to the further developments and perfection which may be logically expected in man's spiritual nature.

"Again, there is a strong probability of a future life because of a universal and instinctive longing for immortality. To live again is the hunger of the soul. As the babe instinctively takes nourishment at the mother's bosom, so men without instruction have reached out for a future life."

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for the first time in Vienna in 1791 and the Galety Theater Company pro duced "The Girl Behind the Counter" listened perforce. But the salvation- at the Morosco Theater Saturday night, April 12, 1914. The two productions are different, but they both contain magic, and, judging by the gleam of arms, heave of bosoms and twinkle of ankles in the latter, it is SOUTH PASADENA SERVICES.



George Boas,

paroled criminal from Washington who is badly wanted on a charge of having assaulted many women.

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Special Easter services were held in all the churches of South Pasadems yesterday, closing the Lenten season of prayer. The decorations were of prayer. The decorations were more beautiful than usual. A vested choir of twenty-five voices furnished a special musical programme at St. James Episcopal Church at the morning in gervice, under the direction of Edwin E. Tarbox, organist and choir master. A vesper song service was also given for the children at 4 o'clock. At the Methodist Church, the choir rendered two Easter cantatas at a special vesper service given at 4 o'clock. In the morning the pastor, Rev. George Carol King, delivered the Easter sermon, at which time special music was furnished.

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At the Calvary Presbyterian Church, the pastor, Rev. Charles M. Fisher, preached an Easter sermon at the morning services. The music furnished was appropriate, an anthem "As It Began to Dawn" (Miller) and an offertory anthem, "He Is Not Here, But Is Risen" (Hawley.)

At the Christian Church in the evening, a spiendid programme had been arranged, consisting of recitations, songs by different classes, anthems by the choir, solos and duets, male and female quartettes and stereopticon views of the life of Christ by Hoffman.

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Easter was observed at all of the services at the Memorial Baptist Church yesterday. At 9:39 o'clock the Sunday-school rendered a cantata, and the pastor, Rev. C. W. Jackson, gave a brief talk to the children. In the evening the choir furnished a specially prepared programme in which Miss Mabelle Clark of Los Angeles was the incisc on remaining, caressing the soloist, while the sermon subject was "Resurrection Power."

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